





ceipt of sum indicated hereon, voluntarily subscribed or contributed by holder hereof as part of purses, prizes, or premiums to be awarded to the owner of the horse winning first, second, or third place (as the case may be) in the race designated by this receipt.

Race men acknowledged last night that should Mr. Crowe fall in his efforts to shut down the certificate booths the track might carry out its meeting, and score a financial success. Some of the finest thoroughbreds of the American turf are already stabled at the track and stables of other noted horsemen are on their way to Homestead. Purses, higher than paid at any other track, have been scheduled. The race course itself is beautifully laid out.

"If they have the 'take' from the mutuels—and that should run \$30,000 a day—the track can pay out. Without the mutuels the track can't pay," the skeptics said.

**Dogs Also Ready to Race.**  
Even while the race track promoters were seeking their injunction and planning their fight with the horsemen, a derby across the road from Homestead was preparing a plea for a similar injunction. And it was believed likely that the same judge who issued the horse racing writ would issue the dog racing writ.

The horses would race on one side of the road during the day and the dogs would race on the other side of the road at night. If Mr. Crowe doesn't stop it, both the horses and the dogs will be running for the mutuels. Unacquainted with the political and legal fight, but vitally concerned in it last night, were the horsemen who have come from all parts of the country for the revival of racing with open betting in the Chicago district. They were congregating in the lobbies of loop hotels last night, and the question on the lips of each of them was:

"Who's this fellow Crowe and what's he going to do?"

They'll know this afternoon.

## CARMIE THOMPSON PARTY IN CHINA ON MANILA TRIP

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
SHANGHAI, July 2.—Col. Carmie A. Thompson, accompanied by his wife, his secretary, and newspaper correspondents, arrived at Shanghai this morning for a short visit prior to proceeding to Manila for the purpose of investigating political and economic conditions in the Philippines on behalf of President Coolidge.

Col. Thompson said he would spend four months traveling through the archipelago, if necessary, to conduct hearings and receive statements from Filipinos and local Americans bearing on the independence question, as well as economic conditions. He said he had participated in similar inquiries in Mexico and expected no trouble in connection with the Philippine assignment.

The colonel denied the rumor that he is scheduled to succeed Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood in the Philippines. He said he does not intend to tour China on his homeward journey, but evinced considerable interest in the Chinese situation owing to the large Chinese population in the Philippines vitally affected by the independence question.

## WRITES NOTE TO UNDERTAKER AND THEN KILLS SELF

Frank Kamin, 515 Eugene street, a chauffeur, wanted to be "well taken care of" after his death. So he wrote to an undertaker, Leo M. Brieske, about it.

The note read: "I am much pleased with the way you took care of my wife a year ago, and I want you to take care of me, too." Brieske handed the note to the Shedd avenue police, who searched without results. Yesterday morning, when Nick Prendergast, a watchman, stepped into the yard behind Brieske's undertaking establishment, 3037 Lincoln avenue, he saw the body of the man on the grass. It was Kamin. A revolver was in his right hand and a bullet hole in his temple.

The police said Kamin had grown despondent over ill health and the death of his wife, and committed suicide. Brieske will "take care" of him.

## BOY, 5, GOES TO HOSPITAL ALONE FOR OPERATION

Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—(AP)—Vern Knorr, 5 years old, arrived here alone from Kiowa, Kas., today.

Vern's only baggage was a sack of cookies. When the station attendant rushed to inquire his needs, he asked to be placed in a taxicab. That done, he instructed the driver to go to St. Luke's hospital, where he paid the driver and asked for a certain doctor.

The doctor came and the boy introduced himself. "My father is Elmer Knorr," he said. "He's driving a tractor in the wheat fields near Kiowa. The doctor says I'm in danger of getting paralysis in one leg. Papa wanted to check it in time by an operation, but he didn't have the money, and the Shriners at Kiowa sent me so papa can stay in the fields and keep on making money."

Preparations were made at the hospital to operate Monday.

## AMUNDSEN AND PARTY PAUSE IN CHICAGO

Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous explorer, was speeding eastward last night toward his native Norway after a few hours as Chicago's guest.

The Amundsen party, consisting of Capt. Amundsen, Capt. Lincoln Ellsworth, and eight members of the Norge crew, who made the first flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska over the north pole, arrived at the Union station in a special car over the Burlington railroad at 8:55 a. m.

After greeting friends and seeing a bit of downtown Chicago the party left over the Twentieth Century for New York, where today Capt. Amundsen and his aide, with the exception of Capt. Ellsworth, sail for Norway.

## TURN LIGHT ON PARTY FINANCES FOR CAMPAIGN

Neely Plan G. O. P. Hope for Scandal Cure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—While senate leaders tonight were preparing to put through the senate tomorrow a resolution limiting to \$25,000 the nomination expenses of senatorial candidates, the special investigating committee turned the spotlight on the financing of the Republican and Democratic campaign committees in the election contest now in progress.

From the testimony elicited by Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.), chairman of the committee, it appears that the Republicans contemplate expending between \$400,000 and \$450,000 in electing senators and congressmen, while the Democrats are bankrupt and don't know how much money they can raise.

**Democrats in Debt, Shaver Says.**  
Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, testified that after the last presidential campaign the Democratic organization was \$300,000 in debt. Since then it has paid about half this debt and now has an empty cash box and no funds in sight, no budget, and no plans for raising money in this campaign.

Senator Reed apparently had heard that the Republicans had big slush funds and had budgeted its contemplated expenditures. He tried to corner an admission of this out of Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee. But Mr. Butler knew of no fund and no budget. He had discussed the plans for the election of Republican senators and congressmen with the chairman of the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees, but the discussion had not turned on money.

**Butler Denies Appeal for Fund.**  
"Haven't you discussed raising \$1,500,000 for this campaign?" Senator Reed demanded.

Senator Butler answered in the negative and denied that any letters had gone out appealing for a \$1,500,000 fund.

"Did you and Phipps, Densen, and other members of the senatorial campaign committee breakfast at the White House?" asked Reed.

"Yes," replied Butler.

"Was there any talk about money for the campaign?"

"Not the slightest."

**Phipps Estimates \$200,000.**  
Senator Butler said Chairman Phipps of the senatorial campaign committee had estimated that \$200,000 would be needed in 25 states. From \$200,000 to \$250,000 more would be needed in the election of congressmen.

Senator Gerry (Dem., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, testified that he had no funds on hand and had not started to raise any.

The resolution limiting primary expenditures of candidates for the senate is intended to counteract the unfavorable public impression created by the revelation of enormous funds poured out to influence the result of the Republican primary in Pennsylvania and by the reports that slush funds almost as large would be uncovered by the investigating committee when it gets to delving into the Republican primary in Illinois.

**Accept Needy Slush Curb Plan.**  
With a view to minimizing the damage the Republican leaders today accepted with slight modification the resolution offered by Senator Neely (Dem., W. Va.), limiting primary expenditures hereafter to \$25,000.

Inasmuch as the resolution is not retroactive it could not be invoked to exclude either William S. Vare, Republican nominee for senator from Pennsylvania, or Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for senator from Illinois, if they should be elected. It would not apply to the expenditures in the seven other primaries already held but it would apply to more than a score of primaries yet to be held this year.

The resolution applies to primaries only for the reason that the law already limits expenditures of candidates for the senate and house in general elections to \$10,000.

**Due to Newberry Case.**  
The necessity for the senate acting to limit primary expenses is due to the Supreme court decision in the Newberry case, declaring that congress lacks the power to regulate primaries. That condition knocked out the provision of the corrupt practices act relating to primaries and the enormous expenditures in Pennsylvania and Illinois were the result of taking off the lid.

But while the constitution does not empower congress to regulate primaries, according to the Supreme court, it does authorize each house to be judge of qualifications of its own members. Either house may, therefore, exclude a member from its membership for spending too much money or for spending no money, or for having red hair. Therefore, under this clause of the constitution there remains the only possible authority for congress interfering in primary elections.

**Two Proposals Made.**  
There were two proposals before the rules committee to reach primary expenditures under this clause. Senator Neely (Dem., W. Va.) proposed a resolution declaring the sense of the senate that a senator-elect be disqualified to sit in the body if he exceeded the expenditure limit. Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) proposed a new rule to accomplish the same purpose. The Republican leaders were opposed to proposing a new rule and therefore accepted the Neely suggestion.

It transpires that there was a somewhat stormy session of the rules committee this morning when the primary expenditure measures were considered. Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.) appeared to be intent upon getting the word "hereafter" into the resolution in order that the limitation should not apply retroactively to the Pennsylvania primary.

Otherwise the resolution would put Vare upon notice that he would be barred from the senate if elected. The

## RENEW WAR



PEKING, July 2.—(AP)—Active warfare is an immediate prospect or already has begun northwest and west of Peking, after comparative quiet. The allied forces of Manchuria and Wu Peifu of the central provinces, who dominate the north China situation, have begun a general advance against the national armies as the beginning of a campaign designed to wipe out the enemies they recently forced to retire from the capital. Marshal Wu is directing operations.

One allied army, under Gen. Tien Wei-chun, already was moving today toward Nankow pass, a strong position 26 miles northwest of the capital, with Hwallai, 20 miles beyond Nankow and within the enemy lines, as its objective. Plans call for the occupation of Hwallai within three days.

A second allied army, commanded by Marshal Chi Hsueh-yuan, Marshal Wu's principal lieutenant, is preparing to advance against Tsuchow, in Chihli province, 100 miles west of Peking, near the border of Shanxi province.

The national armies, former masters of the capital, under their founder, Marshal Feng Yu-shiang, hold a line stretching roughly from Nankow to Tsuchow, with the Kalgan-Tating railway at their backs. They have shortened their lines of defense and are reported to be well entrenched at all points. (Feng recently gave up command and is now believed to be in Moscow.)

Marshal Wu's headquarters have been set up in a train at Changhsien-tien junction, just outside Peking.

Marshal Chang's young son is reported to be mobilizing a large fleet of airplanes at Tientsin for use in the general advance.

Republicans were in agreement with Senator Reed on this point, but there was opposition from the Democratic members, who already are proclaiming that they will not seat Vare if they win control of the senate in November.

The Democratic members are intent upon making political capital out of the Pennsylvania slush fund scandal. They assert they will make it an issue in the election this year, pledging Democratic candidates for the senate to vote to oust Vare and putting Republican candidates on record on the question.

**Reed Prods South.**  
In the heat of the argument in the committee Senator Reed proposed an amendment condemning the disfranchisement of Negroes in the south. He is quoted as asserting that the expenditure of money in the Pennsylvania primary was no more indefensible than the methods employed by southern Democrats to prevent Negroes from voting. That made the Democratic members hot under the collar and an angry colloquy ensued. In the end Reed withdrew his amendment aimed at the south and the committee agreed to insert the word "hereafter."

## BAD LOANS CLOSE 4 STATE BANKS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Miami, Fla., July 2.—(AP)—Three local banks suspended operations, a financial institution at Lakeland closed its doors, and a Hollywood bank withdrew a heavy withdrawal of funds today.

The bank at Coconut Grove and the Bank of Buena Vista were closed for business, and the Bank of Little River closed after a run of an hour's duration. The Bank of Dania suffered a similar withdrawal of funds and ceased operations shortly before noon. At the same time the Bank of Hollywood withdrew a brief run.

The Bank of Buena Vista and the Bank of Coconut Grove announced they were acting in good shape and desired to conserve its resources and to protect its depositors to the fullest extent.

The Bank of Little River announced that it was sound and in good shape, and that it had in excess of \$200,000 in cash in its vaults and a reserve greater than forty percent.

The Bank of Dania announced that a readjustment was being made that would enable it to reopen.

President George Romph of the Miami clearing house, in commenting on the suspension of outside control and loans on outside paper solely were responsible for the embarrassment.

## U. S. AND BRITISH BANKERS BACK FRANCE TO LIMIT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
PARIS, July 2.—THE TRIBUNE learns from the highest authority that the French government is assured a full measure of Anglo-American financial support in the difficult times ahead, and only is awaiting a propitious moment in interior politics to say so and claim it.

The prolonged stay at Antibes of Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, means only one thing, it is revealed—that the moment Joseph Caillaux, or whoever is finance minister, can jockey himself into a position where he can claim the essential foreign aid without bringing the cabinet crashing about his ears, this aid is there waiting for him. Mr. Strong and Mr. Norman literally are camping on the doorstep, waiting to help.

There is little chance of either coming to Paris, as Mr. Strong is a sick man, under medical care, and the government can send emissaries, as they already have done.

**WEST SIDE WANDERER DIES.**  
William Woods, 50 years old, one of Madison street's wanderers, died last night at the county hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage. Woods, helplessly intoxicated, was found in the street.

## \$250,000 GIFTS TO MOOSE HOMES EXPECTED TODAY

Lodges to Aid Building Fund at Convention.

(Pictures on back page.)

What Mooseheart has done for the orphan was extolled last night by Secretary of Labor James Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, and other speakers at the annual dinner of the alumni of the children's home held at the Hotel Sherman in conjunction with the 38th annual convention of the order.

And that Mooseheart and its sister institution, Moosehaven, the order's home for aged in Florida, shall continue to spread good, gifts totaling \$250,000 are expected to be given by individual lodges today toward the immense building fund the order is contemplating to provide better local units and enlarge its present charitable homes.

Twice yesterday "The Birth of Chicago," the dramatic spectacle telling the story of the Indian in this region down to and including the Fort Dearborn massacre, was presented to large crowds at Soldiers' field. The show has won praise from many quarters.

**Refuse Syndicate's Offer.**  
With the announcement that the gift would be made today, it became known that the supreme council of the order has refused the proposition made by the Hoover Real Estate syndicate, which offered to place 1,000 acres of Florida land on the west coast at the disposal of the Moose to build new homes for both Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

"Their offer is much appreciated," said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, leader of the order, "but we are not yet ready to start such a large proposition when our building fund is in its infancy."

In its private session this morning, the supreme council will consider offers made by several manufacturers and large corporations, asking that they be allowed to place widows and children of their workmen who have been killed or incapacitated in the company's service, in the Moosehomes, offering to pay whatever the order deems necessary to care for them.

**No Decision Immediately.**  
"These offers," Mr. Davis said, "came of course, unsolicited, and were based, the manufacturers said, on the fact that they considered our work at Mooseheart and Moosehaven as the finest of its kind they have seen. But it is a matter for great consideration and I cannot say when a decision will be reached."

Speaking to about 500 members of the alumni, Mr. Davis asked them to "carry a living picture of Mooseheart in your heart, so that you can visualize it to those who have not seen it. Remember what this school has done and meant for you, then so speak of it that its meaning will be indelibly engraved upon the minds of others as it is upon your own."

**Explains Revolving Fund.**  
The Secretary of Labor explained the revolving fund which the Mooseheart Alumni is sponsoring.

"Out of the fund," he said, "Mooseheart graduates who desire to go to the higher institutions of learning may borrow money to make up the difference between what they can earn and what their school expenses are. This money is borrowed on the best of security, that security being the word of a Mooseheart graduate, that he will pay it back as soon as he is able."

"Is there any better way for a man to spend his money, when he really wishes to do good, than to assist the young men of his own kind who have shown ability in one direction or another, to achieve an excellent education? All money we contribute to assist the worthy comes back to us in one way or another."

**6,000 at Grand Ball.**  
Aside from the banquet at the Sherman headquarters for the 60,000 delegates and visitors at the convention, last night's activities were centered in the grand ball at Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, where 9,000 Moose with their wives, followed Secretary and Mrs. Davis, heading the grand march, once around the hall, then danced till early morning. Mr. Davis came to lead the march direct from the banquet.

During the evening the convention beauties, Miss Fort Dearborn, Miss Purity and Miss Charity, were presented to the dancing party and loudly cheered. They will occupy conspicuous places in the great parade Monday, the final day of the convention.

During the business session yesterday a motion was proposed for Mooseheart by Mr. Davis. It was proposed by Rodney H. Brandon, executive secretary of the supreme council. The motto read:

"Better hands by work, better bodies by play, better minds by study, better souls by prayer—this is the heart of Mooseheart."

## Baby Weighing 19 Pounds Born to Chicago Mother

A nineteen pound baby boy was born to Mrs. Vera Flynn of 4451 Sunnyside avenue, last night in the Ashland Boulevard hospital. Such weight at birth is said to be rare in medical experience.

Dr. Amante Rongetti, who attended Mrs. Flynn with the assistance of Dr. Joseph Rein, said that both mother and baby are doing well.

## Thousands Sign Petition to End Missouri Dry Laws

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—(AP)—An initiative petition bearing 69,036 signatures asking for repeal of all state prohibition laws was filed with the secretary of state today.

## Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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## SECRETARY DAVIS LAUDS WORK OF MOOSE WOMEN

Children's Home Is Given Praise.

"Men and women never stand so straight as when they bend to help a child," Secretary of Labor James J. Davis yesterday told the thousands of women of the Mooseheart Legion, auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, during their meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Secretary Davis dwelt at length in his address on the creditable work that is being accomplished for children at the institution of the order at Mooseheart, Ill.

Ritualistic contests between teams from various cities, acted in their colorful uniforms, were held behind closed doors after the speech by Secretary Davis, and were witnessed by hundreds of visiting members.

The opening, the closing and the initiatory work is required for presentation, according to the terms of the contests, which are to be completed today.

Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be presented to the respective teams winning first, second and third places, and they will also merit organization honors, presented by the supreme lodge. Awards will be made at the Sunday meeting.

Exhibition drills, in which the teams from Chapter 43 and Chapter 123, both of Chicago, participated, followed the ritualistic part of the program, occupying the attention of the Mooseheart Legion yesterday afternoon.

A grand frolic, to be staged by the Illinois Women's Moose association, will be held tonight in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman, and will be for the women delegates only.

**FOUND DEAD IN BED.**  
John Allen, 35 years old, 673 East 37th street, was found in bed in his home yesterday morning. His death is believed to have resulted from natural causes.

## NOTES OF THE MOOSE

Dr. F. B. Hicks of Hickory, N. C., a town of 5,000 in the Piedmont hills, arrived at the convention yesterday with a delegation of five from his home lodge. They brought with them 100 sticks from the tree after which the town was named to present to the high officers of the order.

The Municipal Council of Chicago, United Spanish War Veterans, will participate in Monday's parade of the Moose, it was announced yesterday by A. B. Horder, president of the council.

Additional restrooms and headquarters for delegates to the convention were provided yesterday by Lodge No. 43, who opened up the entire second floor of a building at 180 West Randolph street.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway will run two special trains to Mooseheart tomorrow morning for the pilgrimage to the children's home. The trains leave at 6 a. m. to return in the evening after the ceremonies are completed.

Mayor Dever and Gov. Small will be initiated into the junior auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose this afternoon at 4 p. m., as a feature of the third day of the convention. Their honors will "ride the goat" at the Coliseum.

John G. Eager, district deputy supreme dictator for the Moose in Arizona, was the representative of Secretary Davis at a dinner in Pythian temple, 16 East Ontario street, last night. Mr. Eager is also a high officer in the Knights of Pythias.

## Woman Hurt by Fall of Scaffold Awarded \$25,000

Injuries received when a scaffold on a building at River street and Michigan boulevard fell on her won a verdict of \$25,000 for Mrs. Katherine L. Blade, 32 years old, 4123 West Washington boulevard, in Judge Charles A. Williams' court yesterday. The accident occurred in April, 1923, and Mrs. Blade brought suit for \$35,000 against the Site of Fort Dearborn Building company.

## GERMAN CABINET UPSET STOPPED BY HINDENBURG

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
BERLIN, July 2.—With the right wing tottering as a result of the fight over the German republic's settlement of the claims of the house of Hohenzollern and other dethroned dynasties, the Marx government threatening to quit, President von Hindenburg today put down his "field marshal's boot" and brought about a truce.

"I hear your cabinet is considering the dissolution of the reichstag as well as its own resignation in view of the probable defeat of the government motion on the settlement of the princely claims," President von Hindenburg wrote to Chancellor Marx.

"For internal as well as external reasons I could not take it upon myself to dissolve the reichstag at present or consider the resignation of the government, to refrain from considering resignation."

The politicians quickly obeyed, and Chancellor Marx withdrew the government's bill for a compromise settlement of princely claims, thus avoiding certain defeat. The reichstag then adjourned for six months. This will give the government an opportunity to prepare an amendment to the constitution for the creation of a new supreme court to decide constitutional problems, including claims of the rulers.

**USES TANK FOR SUTHER.**  
Fond du Lac, Wis., July 2.—(Special.)—Frank Emerson Jr. of Oakfield was found drowned today in a water tank at the home of his brother. His death is believed to have resulted from natural causes.

Blade, 32 years old, 4123 West Washington boulevard, in Judge Charles A. Williams' court yesterday. The accident occurred in April, 1923, and Mrs. Blade brought suit for \$35,000 against the Site of Fort Dearborn Building company.

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Blade, 32 years old, 4123 West







# \$44,977,576 SPENT TO PUT PROHIBITION OVER AND KEEP DRY LAWS ON BOOKS

## STORY NOT YET TOLD; 25 STATES STILL TO REPORT

\$6,487,291 Fund in 20 States Admitted.

(Continued from first page.)

mond Pearson Hobson of Kansas fame and the hero of the Merrimack in the Spanish-American war received a total of \$171,249.58 in fees as a dry league orator from 1914 to 1922.

William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the dry zealot who admitted in a recent magazine that he had bribed and drank in order to advance the cause of prohibition, the records revealed, got \$18,807.12 from the league in about five years.

All of which led Senator Reed to observe a few minutes later when it was found that Wheeler himself was paid when he debated the dry cause with Representative John Philip Hill (Rep., Md.), "a hippodrome for the house of God and the good of the commonwealth and for the benefit of your pocketbooks."

### Names Not Made Public.

Wheeler pleaded with Senator Reed, who, during most of the afternoon, was the only member of the committee present, not to make public the list of contributors to the league who have given \$500 or more during the last six years. The list was taken from the league's books at Westerville, O., by the committee's auditor, and Wheeler insisted that unless it could be shown that the money had been contributed specifically to finance the league's political operations, the donors should not be embarrassed by the publication of their names.

Senator Reed asserted bluntly his belief that the league is purely a political organization and that every cent it receives is destined in some way for dry political purposes, and promised Wheeler he would not spread the list on the committee's public record until the whole committee could be assembled to decide the point. The decision will be announced tomorrow morning, Senator Reed declared.

### THE 18TH AMENDMENT

THE CHAIRMAN—Part of your duties are those of legislative agents. Did you have anything to do with the drafting of the 18th amendment?

MR. WHEELER—I did. MR. CHAIRMAN—To get this thing briefly and in a word, you were here in Washington before that amendment was seriously agitated, and you remained here until it was passed? I do not mean that you were here every minute, but Washington was your headquarters, and here you spent most of your time?

MR. WHEELER—Well, from the date mentioned in the record I came here and spent all of my time. I was interested in it even before I came from Ohio, and helped in every way that I could to draft and promote the passage of the amendment; and then when I came here I worked on it to try to get it in the best possible form. You will remember it was introduced in various forms.

Conferred with Congressmen. THE CHAIRMAN—Yes, I remember all about that. I do not want to cut you off from any explanation, but I do want to get along because there are so many things pressing on us here. During the time that this campaign was pending you had frequent conferences with congressmen and senators in relation to it, did you not?

MR. WHEELER—I did. MR. CHAIRMAN—And you got everything you could, by seeing the members of congress, by talking with them, and possibly by writing to them, to induce them to support this amendment?

MR. WHEELER—I used every means available to present the facts to them; that resolution should be submitted to the states for ratification. THE CHAIRMAN—And we can say the same thing now with reference to the passage of the Volstead act, can we not?

MR. WHEELER—Yes, I helped in every way that I could to get it in the best possible form and to get it adopted.

### Called Author of Act

THE CHAIRMAN—In a word, you may almost be said, as much as any one person can be said to be, the author of the Volstead act?

MR. WHEELER—No, I should say that Mr. Volstead did most of the work in it in getting it in shape so that the judiciary committee would report it to anybody else. He sat up nights with it to get it in shape.

THE CHAIRMAN—I remember reading your articles in which you stated that you had done this vast amount of work upon it and that you finally had picked out Volstead—that is, you and your associates had picked out Volstead—as the proper man to put the bill through; that you had a compilation of the various prohibition laws of the states made, and that you had worked out this bill. Now that, in a broad way, is true, is it not?

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MR. WHEELER—We did appeal to Mr. Volstead because he was chairman of the judiciary committee of the house; had been a prosecuting attorney, and engaged in enforcing the prohibition law.

### Admits He Did Work.

THE CHAIRMAN—I did not ask you your reasons, but in a broad way whether you did this work?

MR. WHEELER—Yes. THE CHAIRMAN—That is what I want to get at. Now, you had some assistants along the prohibition forces who were working along the same general lines, did you not?

MR. WHEELER—O, yes; there were the W. C. T. U. and the various groups that were interested in American prohibition.

THE CHAIRMAN—Very well; but let us stick first to your organization. There were officers of your organization who came here to promote this legislation?

MR. WHEELER—Yes; sometimes a state superintendent would come, and at the hearings we had representatives from a large number of the states.

### Called on Congressmen.

THE CHAIRMAN—And those men, when they came here, did they go around to see their congressmen and their senators?

MR. WHEELER—Certainly. We did not make it a mass demonstration, as the wets would have it.

THE CHAIRMAN—I am not asking about the wets. Let us attend to our own business for a little while. I do not know what the wets did and I do not care for the present. We will care at the proper time. Then in addition to this you sent letters or telegrams, or made arrangements for a great flood of letters to be sent in to the Volstead high or those wets?

MR. WHEELER—Yes; and we had petitions, and letters, and appeals of every kind sent to members of congress.

Continuing to question Wheeler, Senator Reed sought to establish that the "lobby" maintained by the league during the Volstead high was composed mainly of salaried officers of either the national or state Anti-Saloon leagues.

### REED DEMANDS NAMES

THE CHAIRMAN—Well, I am going to ask you now to give us a list and file it here with the committee of the national officers of the Anti-Saloon league and all the state officers who drew salaries of the Anti-Saloon league who came here to Washington and who helped to lobby for the passage of these various prohibitory enactments, whether constitutional or legislative, and as nearly as you can to approximate the length of time they spent in Washington, and to tell us, in that connection, who paid their expenses while they were here and the amount of the expenses.

MR. WHEELER—I would like to submit at the same time to the committee the opponents who were here fighting us, that we knew about, so as to show what we had to overcome. I think that would be fair.

THE CHAIRMAN—At different times while this constitutional amendment and the Volstead act were up before congress for consideration you were nearly as busy as you are now in both houses with reference to changes that might be offered or amendments that might be proposed?

MR. WHEELER—We consulted with them.

Directed Operations. THE CHAIRMAN—And sometimes you told them that a certain amendment would not do, and then they turned around and went back on the floor and opposed the amendment, and sometimes you told them it would do and they went back on the floor and supported that amendment?

MR. WHEELER—And very often they would say to us that a certain proposed amendment—

THE CHAIRMAN—What I said is true?

MR. WHEELER—Only in part, true.

THE CHAIRMAN—It is partly true, then?

MR. WHEELER—Yes.

### DIDN'T GET EVERYTHING

THE CHAIRMAN—All right. You got almost everything you wanted in the long run, did you not?

MR. WHEELER—Not by any means.

THE CHAIRMAN—Did you want something more than you got?

MR. WHEELER—We sure did; and that was very clear; that within two years we had to present the supplemental Volstead act. We pointed out in the original hearings what the weaknesses were and they developed even sooner than we had anticipated, and we came back and asked for a change, and we are now having to ask for still further change.

THE CHAIRMAN—And you still are maintaining here in Washington a paid force to look after the matter of directing congress as to the kind of legislation it ought to enact?

MR. WHEELER—Not directing congress, but appealing to congress in the legal and orderly way for the legislation that is needed to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

THE CHAIRMAN—Those appeals are not always made in public hearings, but by appealing to members

and bringing pressure to bear on the members from their constituents in their own states?

MR. WHEELER—Very largely by the communications we send direct to the writers or in the public hearings. We sent to the senators, stating what we feel is needed, and sometimes they agree with us and sometimes they do not.

### Buttinhole Politics.

THE CHAIRMAN—Yes, but it is true, is it not, that you make personal appeals, personally buttinhole them. If you please, not only you, but other members of your organization who are here working for salaries—and, of course, for the glory of God and the good of the commonwealth, incidentally? That is done right along, is it not?

MR. WHEELER—Sure, we are here to fight for the legislation that we think is needed to enforce this amendment; and if we did not the opposition would have it destroyed in a short time.

THE CHAIRMAN—That is to say, if you did not look after congress, Mr. Wheeler—If somebody was not fighting on that line.

THE CHAIRMAN—If you did not look after congress and take care of it and act its general guardian ad litem—

### Forever and Ever.

"In perpetuity," interrupted Senator Reed.

THE CHAIRMAN—Yes, and in perpetuity, it would go plumb to the devil and the country would be wrecked?

MR. WHEELER—By no means; just the opposite, just the opposite. If the liquor interests will withdraw from the fight we will and we will leave it to congress to say.

THE CHAIRMAN—The liquor interests were not saying anything until you got into the field, I am going to say that I never heard of any liquor interests being here until the prohibition movement started, but that has nothing to do with the case. I have been here fifteen years myself.

### Dictating Officials

Senator Reed next turned to the Anti-Saloon league's domination of the points in the prohibition unit, asking Wheeler if the league has not been unusually active in that field during the regime of Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes.

THE CHAIRMAN—The department during a certain period regularly submitted to you or your associates the names of the officers of the Anti-Saloon league who were appointed for positions in the prohibition department?

MR. WHEELER—No; whenever we made a request of them as to who the applicants were at a certain place, we sometimes got them.

THE CHAIRMAN—You made your requests pretty often, did you not?

MR. WHEELER—No. The place where we made them request was in the places where the political patronage was controlling to put in men that were not competent.

THE CHAIRMAN—How did you know that political patronage was controlling in those applications?

MR. WHEELER—We could very well tell by the forces that had control of it in the states, and the fact that a lot of men who were not effective in this kind of work.

### Hostile Senators

THE CHAIRMAN—Give us the names of those senators.

MR. WHEELER—Well, those from New Jersey and Maryland; and in New York, Senator Wadsworth most of the time. I think, refused to make any endorsement at all; but when he did not the result was at organization up there. It was true in Connecticut.

THE CHAIRMAN—Then it is not true as testified to in another hearing here by Gen. Andrews that the large portion of the prohibition forces that held their positions when he came into office had been selected by the churches and the Anti-Saloon league?

MR. WHEELER—Had not been selected by them, no; because we had no power to select them.

THE CHAIRMAN—You know what I mean by "selected"; they have been recommended, and of course, they, afterwards, appointed by the man who had the power of appointment.

MR. WHEELER—There was a large number of men that were put through over the protest of the churches and the moral forces.

Admits League Protest. THE CHAIRMAN—Then you did protest?

MR. WHEELER—We sure did. We were doing our best to have men put into those places who would enforce the law instead of protecting the lawbreaker.

THE CHAIRMAN—Very well; and Mr. Haynes was one of the officers through whom you operated?

MR. WHEELER—No, we did not operate through him while he was commissioner; we sent protests there and to the state directors and the regional officers. They were the ones who got these names first.

THE CHAIRMAN—Is it not a fact that the Anti-Saloon league officers, not only in the nation, but in the state, have recommended time and again men for positions in the prohibition department?

MR. WHEELER—They have sent to

these officers the records of those men who had made good in the states.

THE CHAIRMAN—Yes; but have they not sent direct recommendations?

MR. WHEELER—Well, I suppose you would call that a recommendation; it did not quite go quite that far.

THE CHAIRMAN—Have you not undertaken to control the action or direct the energies of prohibition enforcement officers?

MR. WHEELER—No; we have cooperated in every way to help them get the law enforced. If you call it that, giving them support and information; if that is called giving them directions, why it would be that, but we don't consider it such.

### CITES M'BRIDE LETTER

THE CHAIRMAN—I do not mean that. I want to read you a copy of a letter taken from the files of F. Scott McBride, dated April 5, 1924, addressed to Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, Washington, D. C. I read from:

"Dear Wheeler: I am inclosing copy of a letter I have just received from Dr. O. L. Jones with a clipping which is self-explanatory."

"It does seem that the prohibition enforcement officer should do his work as far as that district is concerned largely through the Anti-Saloon league. You got that letter, did you not?"

MR. WHEELER—Evidently, if it was directed to me. I think that had to do with the situation down there where there is an organization started that is really opposing the league and somebody sent in the information that the officer down there was taking matters up through them. I think that is all it could mean.

### Started Rival Organization.

THE CHAIRMAN—Exactly. Now, where is that place?

MR. WHEELER—In Louisiana; and he started an organization separate from the league.

THE CHAIRMAN—Exactly. He has got a temperance organization, too, has he?

MR. WHEELER—Well, he has got a committee; I do not think he has an organization.

THE CHAIRMAN—He is working in the cause of temperance?

MR. WHEELER—Yes.

THE CHAIRMAN—The complaint seems to be that the prohibition enforcement officer in Louisiana, instead of doing work through your organization, has gone over and is doing his work through this other man who has organized a rival organization.

MR. WHEELER—Well, that does not mean—

### Denies Reed's Explanation.

THE CHAIRMAN—And Mr. Scott McBride did not like that and he is referring it to you. That is the explanation, is it?

MR. WHEELER—No.

THE CHAIRMAN—As a matter of fact the dry forces in the states have been persistently and constantly interfering in the matter of selection of the state prohibition officers, as well as the national prohibition officers. Now,

that is God Almighty's truth, is it not?

MR. WHEELER—We interfere with them when they are trying to put across crooked officers, yes; and we will continue to do so.

Charges Interfering. THE CHAIRMAN—Well, you are interfering when you want somebody in a place that you think would be a good man, are you not?

MR. WHEELER—We do not interfere at all when they propose a man who will enforce the law.

THE CHAIRMAN—No matter how you state it, it gets down to this: Whenever a man is nominated, or about to be nominated, or that you think of you think is not satisfactory to you, you oppose him and then you recommend men for these positions. That is true in a word, is it not?

MR. WHEELER—We fight those who we think will not enforce the law; we are for those who we think will.

THE CHAIRMAN—All right; you can put it that way if you want; that explanation is satisfactory to me.

### THE CASE OF HOBSON

THE CHAIRMAN—Now, doctor, just one or two matters more. Mr. Hobson, Dr. Pearson Hobson has been generally known as the father of the eighteenth amendment—is that right—one of the early agitators?

MR. WHEELER—He was one of the early advocates of it, better known as the Wood-Sheppard bill.

THE CHAIRMAN—We are not going back to ancient history. Let us keep within the memory of those still living. Hobson has been generally known as the father of the eighteenth amendment and has been so advertised over the country by your organization, has he not?

MR. WHEELER—As an early champion of it. I never heard him spoken of as the father of it.

### Asks About His Pay.

THE CHAIRMAN—For many years during his service in congress and when he was agitating the eighteenth amendment and other temperance legislation was he drawing money from your institution, the National Anti-Saloon league?

MR. WHEELER—I do not know.

THE CHAIRMAN—Would it refresh your recollection if I called your attention to the fact that Mr. Hobson was a member of congress from 1907 and 1915, and that in 1914 he drew \$400 from your organization; in 1915 he drew \$10,625; in 1916, \$12,450; in 1917, \$17,275; in 1918, \$18,736.84; in 1919, \$21,600; in 1920, \$22,800; in 1921, \$29,600; and in 1922, \$18,325.34, a total of \$171,249.58. Does that refresh your recollection about the pay that Mr. Hobson drew?

MR. WHEELER—I do not know whether that is correct. I assume that it is if it is taken from the records, but as I told you, Dr. Cherrington has charge of the speakers' bureau, and when he is on the stand he can verify that. That covered a number of years.

THE CHAIRMAN—Who is W. E. Johnson?

MR. WHEELER—He is the man

whom they characterize as "Pussyfoot Johnson."

THE CHAIRMAN—He was employed by your association, was he not?

MR. WHEELER—He has been by the league and by the world league.

THE CHAIRMAN—Yes, but he has been employed by your league as well as the world league. I find that he drew in 1917 \$2,700 from your league; in 1918, \$1,437.50; in 1919, \$2,700; in 1920, \$3,300; in 1921, \$3,600; in 1922, \$4,186.25, and in 1923, \$4,334, making a total of \$18,807.12. That is the same man who is known as "Pussyfoot Johnson"?

MR. WHEELER—Yes.

### Shows Johnson's Picture.

THE CHAIRMAN—Do you recognize that as his picture? [Here Senator Reed showed Wheeler a picture accompanying an article written by "Pussyfoot" entitled, "I had to lie, bribe, and drink in order to put over prohibition."]

MR. WHEELER—That is the gentleman.

THE CHAIRMAN—You have had in your employ certain other congressmen besides Hobson, have you not?

MR. WHEELER—Men, after they have served in congress and have left congress.

THE CHAIRMAN—But not while they are in congress?

MR. WHEELER—No, unless it was Upshaw. He has spoken in a number of states.

THE CHAIRMAN—Congressman Upshaw?

MR. WHEELER—Well, he spoke for the cause before he went to congress; he has spoken for it since that time, and I do not know whether he was paid by the Anti-Saloon league or whether the state leagues paid him, but I know that he has gone out and spoken for the league.

### PAY FOR UPSHAW

THE CHAIRMAN—He was paid by the national league in some instances, was he not, and paid while he was a member of congress, and paid while prohibition legislation was pending?

MR. WHEELER—Possibly so, but nobody thought that that changed his attitude toward prohibition.

THE CHAIRMAN—No, it did not.

MR. WHEELER—Because he is always as dry as punk.

THE CHAIRMAN—And it did not add at all to his zeal to know that he was making money out of this duty of his [laughter].

MR. WHEELER—No more than some of those who spoke against it.

THE CHAIRMAN—Do you know any of those who spoke against it that were paid by the liquor interests?

MR. WHEELER—Yes, Congressman Hill has been out speaking.

THE CHAIRMAN—Was he paid by the liquor interests?

MR. WHEELER—He has been paid

by those opposed; I would not say by the liquor interests.

THE CHAIRMAN—Has he been paid by the liquor interests?

MR. WHEELER—I know he has been paid by them in some instances because where we have gone and debated he has been paid by them and I have been paid by those who were friendly to us.

THE CHAIRMAN—That is to say—

MR. WHEELER—We had a debate there.

THE CHAIRMAN—That a jackpot was made up and you and—

MR. WHEELER—No, the wets would get the men and the dries would get theirs.

THE CHAIRMAN—And you and Hill went down and held a hippodrome for the honor of God and the good of the commonwealth and for the benefit of your pocketbooks.

### HONORARIUMS

THE CHAIRMAN [continuing]—Was it you or was it Upshaw who said the other day that he never solicited money, never solicited work, that he only received honorariums—I believe you used the word 'honorarium' to me several times?

MR. WHEELER—I think that was one of the terms I used. I said they were paid their expenses and sometimes an honorarium.

THE CHAIRMAN—Sometimes? Yes, of course it was not just the money, vulgar money that was paid them, it was an honorarium.

MR. WHEELER—Well, it was the same kind of money paid by the wets when they sent out their speakers.

THE CHAIRMAN—You always go back to the wets. Why do you have to?

MR. WHEELER—Because they have done this thing for years.

THE CHAIRMAN—But, why do you have to take refuge under the villainous coat-tails of a wicked wet?

MR. WHEELER—Because the insinuation is that the dries are doing this and not the others.

THE CHAIRMAN—You think if the other fellow does it you have a right to?

MR. WHEELER—No, sir; I say both have the right to pay the expenses of any man they want to have go out and speak for their cause.

THE CHAIRMAN—Let's stick to the honorarium doctor.

MR. WHEELER—All right.

THE CHAIRMAN—Was it you, or was it Upshaw, who said there was one member of congress who was so popular that he was clamored for everywhere, and that he just went in response to the demand, that he never solicited anything?

MR. WHEELER—I don't think I

said it.







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## WHAT THE WEST NEEDS MOST.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, who has just won the Republican nomination, says that his state "resents the new burdens piled on the masses by this last session of congress." We hope his success is not evidence that North Dakota is taken in by that sort of hokum. We know North Dakota resents what the west generally resents, and we share in that resentment. But it doesn't resent the piling of new burdens on the masses because new burdens have not been piled on the masses. The grounds of dissatisfaction with the outgoing congress are good grounds, having nothing whatever to do with the buncombe Senator Nye permits himself to give forth, and it is a great pity that some western states have seemed to give countenance to such buncombe and to exaggeration and irrational policies by their preference at the polls for the radical and loose talker. This has discredited the fair claims of the west and the intelligence of the west, and it will continue to obscure understanding of our problems and legitimate needs, both in the east and at home. The great majority of our people of the west are of good sense and spirit, conservative and substantial. They ought to be able to choose representatives at Washington who represent these qualities and therefore can command general respect for western thought and regard for western demands. The men who have assumed to represent western discontent talk in the lingo of the European radical and the city red. They have given the impression that the west generally is broke mentally and morally, its people squalling for help, its economic activities bankrupt. The facts so clearly give the lie to this calamity howling that there is a reaction against us and our real claims to a square deal are discounted and put aside. We need a new leadership for the west. La Folletteism in its later socialistic stage, farmer-laborism, Nonpartisan leagueism, the bellowings of the Brookharts and the Magnus Johnsons have got the farmers and the west nothing we need or want. It has got us the reputation for unreasonable complaint and for not knowing what is the matter with us or how to cure it. It has convinced the east that we are full of scrambled notions borrowed from European radicalism and that we are bent upon imposing upon the country demoralizing experiments in Socialist panaceas. Of course, we shall get nothing out of such a situation but trouble for ourselves and for all concerned, perpetual ferment and repeated disappointment of our just demands. We blame the east for its neglect of our needs, for its unsympathetic and shortsighted treatment, but we say to our fellow westerners of town and country, of farm and factory, that it is very largely our own fault. As long as we send men of half baked ideas and irresponsible utterance to Washington to misrepresent the sane and solid citizenship of the west we have no one but ourselves to blame when we are misunderstood and defeated of our rational demands. Until we choose a leadership which deserves the respect of the nation we shall not have that respect.

Such leadership is the first relief that agriculture and all the interests of the west are in need of, and we must get that relief at home. The rest is sure to come when we have it.

## OHIO SHOULD WORRY.

Cleveland, O., has abandoned military training in the public schools and the boys have stacked their colors. Ohio was nursed to statehood behind the regular army. The army made a tragic fiasco of it under St. Clair but a successful job of it under Wayne. The settlers came in behind the army. They were all bottle-raised by the government at Washington.

Western Pennsylvania was settled by people who went in on their own. Kentucky and Tennessee were carved out of the wilderness by men who fought the Indians at every step. The rifle went with the ax and followed the plow. The Cleveland school authorities may have read some of the state history and have concluded that if self-reliance was not needed in the making of Ohio it is not needed now. Give this state the attorney general's office at Washington and any other state may have the war department.

## WE'RE MISSING A BET.

Jane Addams, in Paris for the international settlements congress, said that post-war youth is settling back to normal, but observed that in the United States the automobile had undoubtedly created some bad social conditions. That is often enough said. The automobile can be used in crime and misbehavior. It does not make criminals out of most people. They profit by it and enjoy it. Most of them are fit to use it, but some are not. We observe that, but no one yet has tried to apply our prevailing national logic to it.

If the automobile gives a minority the opportunity to indulge in crime, violence, immorality and social misconduct the obvious morality is to prohibit its use. That would reassert the doctrine

that the misuse of a thing by a few should deny its use to the many. By elimination we shall approach perfection. If the citizenship is not doing anything it cannot be doing much that is wrong. Thus we can achieve a greater virtue than the oyster's if some one does not come along with a knife, a squirt of lemon juice and some salt and pepper.

## NEW LAND FOR OLD.

It is proposed to create new parkways, new recreation grounds, and bathing beaches in a continuous line along Chicago's north shore, from Diversey parkway to Devon avenue. Negotiations are nearing consummation, the plan being that the city shall give its riparian rights to the Lincoln park board and receive in return title to land adjoining certain street ends and other lake front property. Presumably the exchange is a fair one, the city must welcome the improvement. No other great city in the world owns what Chicago possesses—a lake front thirty miles long. The lake is Chicago's chief topographical asset. It is water supply, trade route, weather stabilizer, and a magnet for visitors. The lake front is the playground for hundreds of thousands every summer. Anything that can be done to make the lake more attractive, more useful, is a good thing for Chicago.

The proposal calls for new land to be built beyond the present shore line. It is to be hoped that this land will extend to a considerable width into the lake. It offers the long needed chance to prolong Sheridan road in a straight line to the north and plenty of room must be allowed in which to widen this main highway of the city as, surely, it will have to be widened in the future. The new land must be wide enough so that such an inevitable traffic development will not interfere with the right of the people to the lake front for purposes of recreation, as will happen at the Oak street beach and north to North avenue when the present drive is doubled.

It was lack of foresight which lost to the city much of the original shore line and forced the people to pay for the creation of a new one. It will certainly be lack of foresight if the contemplated land building does not provide a territory large enough to meet the future traffic needs without impairing the pleasure value of the lake front.

Not only is this true of the Lincoln park plans but of those of the south park for building new land between Grant and Jackson parks.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

A point of some interest in the county building is not only how the prisoners in the county jail get their liquor supply but how they get it at \$2 a pint. Bailiffs in court complain that prisoners coming in for trial blow these two dollar breathers at them and that some of them weave into the presence of the law. This seems to be the last word in Volsteadism. The sheriff and the former jailer are in jail because they did not keep bootleggers in jail who were there and who ought to have remained, but this problem indicates that bootleggers who as yet have no business in jail are getting in. It's complicated.

The other day two teams of policemen in the police baseball league broke up their game in a small riot over a decision of the umpire, who was tucked away to sleep by a jolt on the chin. Some citizens asked a Lincoln park policeman to quiet the scene, but although he had jurisdiction he lacked effective strength.

At this writing two county officials are discussing another point of interest, whether the county clerk can get by with racing and betting at Homewood or whether the state's attorney can keep him from getting by with it.

These three disconnected items have a certain relevancy to the thought that in some respects we are a curious people.

## MAKING CLOTHES AND PRODUCING FOOD.

Forty thousand New York garment makers, cloaks, suits, and dresses, have struck, hitting the industry just as it was about to enter its busy season. The demand is for a forty hour week, with a guaranty of thirty-six weeks' work a year. The workers had a forty-eight hour week when they struck.

Their demand for a minimum guaranty for the year is to shorten the unemployment season, but their demand for less time each week is to reduce production. That increases costs and prices. The industry is in the protection of the tariff. The western farmer who supplies the food for the makers and wearers of the dresses makes a day of it that begins about 4 in the morning and ends when he goes to bed. The eastern workers are thinking of how little they can do. That is an idea of the workers in British industry. The American farmer is thinking of how little he gets regardless of how much he does.

It is natural that the thing does not set very well. Industry and agriculture are interdependent and illustrations which increase the farmer's sense of injustice in the scheme are damaging to proper relationship. They may promote unwise political action with unfortunate economic results.

## Editorial of the Day

### BRAZIL'S LEAGUE ACTION APPROVED.

(Scranton (Pa.) Republican.)

It is worthy of attention that most American newspapers are commending the action of Brazil in withdrawing from the league of nations after its claims, which did not meet with league approval, had precipitated what was termed a crisis.

Brazil is a country of vast territory, larger than the United States, so extensive in fact that much of it is practically an unexplored wilderness, offering possibilities which baffle the imagination. Its future is problematical, but its peaceful intentions always have been clear to the world.

Whether it will be great during the lives of people now living no one can accurately predict. That it will grow in world importance during the passing years is unquestioned.

Brazil has great problems, but they are of the new world and not European. She has gained nothing from membership in the league and has really neglected her own interests in general diplomacy because of the time devoted to league matters.

Recently the sentiment of the country has been sounded and it has been found that it strongly favors the course of the government in withdrawing from the league. In its decision to avoid European entanglements Brazil has followed the United States and will find few critics here.

Countries in the western hemisphere will better serve their own interests by adhesion to a Pan-American union than by embroiling themselves in continuous European tempers which can serve few if any interests on his side of the Atlantic and which may mean much trouble in the immediate and distant future.

### THE HORRID THING!

Co-ed—Two weeks ago I refused to marry your brother, and he has been drinking heavily ever since. He—Yes, he's the kind of a fellow who never knows when to stop a celebration.—Penn State Press.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped address and envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1926: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### MILK IN A THERMOS BOTTLE.

J. W. K. writes: "I am on a diet, and for my lunch have milk that I carry in a thermos bottle, cold. This morning you say that bacteria multiply in milk in a thermos bottle. Does this apply to cold milk?"

REPLY:

It does not. Let's talk about the thermos bottle situation from several angles. Assuming the inside of the bottle is clean, the question becomes one of temperature and nothing else. Milk always contains bacteria and a great many of them. If the milk has been properly protected none of these is the bacterium which produces such diseases as consumption and typhoid fever. Even the bacteria which do not cause diseases of certain kinds must live on the food around them and must pour their products into the fluids in which they are. For instance, the bacteria which sour milk live on certain ingredients of milk and manufacture acid which sours it. Sour milk differs somewhat in composition and in digestibility from unsoured milk. This is an illustration of bacterial action which improves the value of the product. There are other kinds of bacterial action in milk which harm the product, especially so when the milk is to be consumed by infants.

A clean thermos bottle serves to keep milk where it was when it went into the bottle, so far as temperature is concerned. If that temperature is one at which bacteria grow well, the increase of their numbers in a day will be enormous. Ninety-eight to one hundred degrees Fahrenheit is the temperature at which growth will be most rapid. Milk should never be heated to that temperature and then put into a thermos bottle; let us say that is agreed to.

The next question is what will be the effect of chilling milk and then putting it into the bottle. The answer is that such a practice has everything to commend it. Milk chilled to 59 degrees and then put into a clean chilled thermos bottle will keep for several days.

It is not enough to know that the contracting parties are healthy, or think they are. They should know whether there are any hidden dangers, or detectable physical or mental in the stock.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

### A DANGEROUS NUISANCE.

CHICAGO, June 24.—(Friend of the People.)—The 4500 block of North Sacramento boulevard has been blocked fifty per cent of its width for some time with piles of building brick. There are no warning lights at night. It is dangerous enough to pass the pile in the daytime, without also having a dangerous situation at night.

The superintendent of the 40th ward states that he has a "Use of Streets" permit. He has been ordered to maintain necessary lights at night; to clean up any unnecessary material or debris on street and to control the pile strictly to space authorized by the permit.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

CORRECTION ON "ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES."

CHICAGO, June 24.—The Legal Friend of the People.—Some time ago I made an assignment of some of my wages.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 3, 1861.  
NEW YORK.—The world says that because of discouragements thrown in his way, Hon. Daniel E. Sickles has abandoned his plan of forming a brigade and will resume the colonelcy of a regiment.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Gen. Patterson's troops concentrated here crossed the Potomac at the Williamsport ford in the face of a rebel battery and four regiments of infantry commanded by Gen. Lee. The rebels were killed. Several dead and wounded secessionists were left on the field when the rebels beat a hasty retreat.

[Special.]—I can state, on what I consider unquestionable authority, that the manner and direction in which Gen. Scott's Army of the Potomac was sent to the front was a source of surprise both to the rebels and the impatient North. He will not allow his way to Richmond by way of the fortified positions of the enemy at Manassas Junction. He will direct his force on the hotbed of secession over a much less circuitous and dangerous route, and lead them onward with such quickness and momentum as will render failure impossible. Rest assured that when once in motion the Grand Army of the Union will be before Richmond in less than ten days.

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Fremont received his commission in the regular army. The only other major general so commissioned is Gen. McClellan, to whom he therefore ranks as the second in command. The New York Express writes that it is not the purpose of the government to give the enemy battle on any grand scale till after August. In the meantime the rebels can have a battle whenever they want it if they choose to advance.

LOUISVILLE.—The Journal has a letter from Knoxville stating that eight companies of the cavalry and infantry have gone from there to Cumberland and Wheeler's Gaps to guard them and to prevent the Federal troops from coming through Kentucky to take the Union men of East Tennessee.

CHICAGO.—Ewing O. Tade of Loda, Ill., and Miss A. L. Duncan of Chicago were married at the residence of H. H. Gates, Esq., by the Rev. W. W. Patton.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 3, 1901.  
NEW YORK.—Two hundred and twenty-five deaths in Greater New York and 400 cases of prostration, two heat records broken, and two furious black storms which brought little or no relief, were the results of today's torrid weather. The heat was so intense that the city was as if paralyzed. Many big companies and wholesale houses closed their doors at noon.

The Metropolitan Street Railway company was unable to run its cars on schedule for want of men to take the places of those overcome by the heat. CHICAGO.—While Gov. Richard Yates is enjoying the cool comforts of Mackinac island today, other men who

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.



## YANKEES.

Jefferson's out of Virginia with fashions at his heels,  
And all of the black guns lumbering on crooked, clumsy wheels;  
Tories are up in the orchard to see what may be seen.

Ho, for an oath at Monmouth—and the queue of General Greene!

And all of the gold-lace British come driving down in a coach,  
Wild—and with woe-borne charities. (The barrels they will brooch!)

Nahap Hale with his secrets, where apple blossoms are faint!

Ho, for a brush with Burgoyne and an Indian red with paint!

Now, Ben is a Quaker printer—his apron full of ink,  
But his is the sharpest rapier in the colony, I think;  
A primed, belted pistol is under his look of love—

Ho, for a brawl on the Common, with dangling bells above!

Master cuffs at his grooms, sir, and hurries away to die;  
(Flags with a snake rough-rattled. Flags with a pine tree high.)

Misses sing at his spinning, and far from her green hill groan  
She hears the Heavens cumbering the cattle as they pass.

Tories stalk in the winter; Congress is thin of hope;  
Arnold over the river, and Hale swung free on a rope!

But old men swear at the hearthside, by embers sere with grease,  
And test their ancient muscles with the heft of a fowling piece.

Where, oh where is the drummer? And where has the President gone?  
Slagging west from the seaboard, west from the growling land,  
Out of the hazes of Yorktown, their plumes on their cannon wheels—

Eyes to the hills where young men ride with young hounds at their heels!

MACKINLAY KANTOR.

### FOURTH OF JULY COMES ON SUNDAY THIS YEAR.

That makes a quiet Fourth, but a noisy Sunday and Monday. But it's a three days' rest, or two and a half anyhow. "Hah for the Fourth on Sunday! Let's have the Fourth on Sunday every year. Write the League of Nations about it."

Now, Is That Nice?  
R. H. L.: It's a darned good thing Pa Henning didn't tell Cal you were from Iowa. Cal probably wouldn't have cared, but all hell would sure have broke loose out here where the tall corn grows.

LUN DEE'S NEIGHBOR.

### THE QUANTITY TEST.

Last summer I said that the first thing a freshman learns is to test whisky by dropping a hammer in it. Along in his sophomore year, after having learned how to hold his liquor, the college man learns how to test himself to see if he is full. Before drinking he swallows a navy bean, which floats in whisky and does not dissolve. Then he proceeds with the drinking—when the bean rattles against his teeth he's full.

### THE PRESIDENT IS LEAVING NEXT WEEK FOR HIS VACATION IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

He is going to fish in a lake at White Pine, which is celebrated for not having any fish. After the senatorial elections in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and North Dakota, Cal won't mind if he doesn't catch anything. He's used to it.

### Aye, 'Tis Somethin' Like.

R. H. L.: Mrs. McCormick's seven thousand dollar ride makes me crav' angulish. Poor it kills remandin' me iv 't' tam I had tae pay my slyvin cents tae ride frae Chicago tae Oak Park and back.

JOCK MACPHERSON.

### MARGINAL NOTES.

VI.  
That beauty which so long ago passed flambent for a moment before our searching eyes is not ever again to be seen in warm, ambient flesh. And it is like armored figures that we go about the world, each enveloped in the shell of his own loneliness, blinking vaguely through conventional courtesies at a grayness which is not the dawn. Desires there are which drift aimlessly alien in the country beyond the border of our youth, seeking, too, vainly that which is appointed them. But the gray armor of convention transmits no contact of fire, bright illusions and shall not ever be shattered by less than the shock of a final dream.

### THE SPINNER OF THE TAFFRAIL LOG.

IF GEORGE WASHINGTON could come among us today. Well, we're glad he can't. They'd hustle him right before the senatorial investigating committee and say: "George, never mind about Valley Forge and Crossing the Delaware. What about that whisky still of yours?"

But That Doesn't Explain.  
R. H. L.: I don't know what all this mystery is about, but she shook my hand and said, "Thanks for the buggy ride."

### Breaking It Gently.

R. H. L.: The year's most conservative statement may be found in one of the subtitles of the movie, "The Reckless Lady," now making the rounds of the outlying movie houses. The mother, played by Belle Bennett, is trying to tell her daughter, in terms that will not shock the dear public, that the latter's fiancé was the mother's one time lover, and says: "This man's infatuation caused the estrangement between your father and me."

T. F. B.

A NEW YORK lady chairman would not let the audience sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" because it contained the deplorable words, "Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution." She feared it might hurt the feelings of the proud Britons who are amongst us. The lady chairman need not worry. We have stood in hundreds of audiences that sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and all any one ever sang after "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light?" was—  
La, la, la, la, la.  
Oh a la la la.

Sh! John Law Will Hear You.

Dick: I have just finished "The Silver Stallion," and, do you know, I wouldn't be surprised to find that James has been reading that book by Mr. Boccaccio! I honestly wouldn't.

Because He Had No Monkey Wrench.

R. H. L.: Now about that pert of yours on the C. & P. railroad in Canada who pulled out the cork of a bottle of sparkling Burgundy with a corkscrew. Why?

CAREFUL! Remember, there's three fourths of July this year. Keep your head down. If they miss you today they have another chance tomorrow and Monday.



"We conquered Russia, we conquered Austria, we conquered Germany—now we will conquer ourselves."

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

### TARIFF AND FARMER.

Winnetka, Ill., June 24.—Brookhart's oft repeated assertion that the protective tariff protects manufacturers and capitalists but does not protect farmers should be vigorously denied. The tariff protects farmers every whit as much as it does any other class of citizens. Without the tariff the farmers would have no market for their produce, because foreign manufacturers would flood the country with their cheap made goods, clothing, factory hands out of work, destroying their ability to buy what the farmers have to sell. Better protection for farmers than our present tariff could not be devised. I have been a farmer for years. I have always realized that an empty dinner pail in town meant an empty basket on my farm. We have to remember that Iowa grows hams once in a while, just as Wisconsin does. Maybe the climate does it. Kansas was that way once. The fact is that war prices set Iowa farmers bidding against each other for their neighbors' farms and larger, and the farmers seemed to shrink in comparison. Country bankers tried to stop this speculative plunging, but their advice was ignored and the present situation developed. And finally let me say that if it were not for the Brookhart's Iowa farmers would not be squawking half as loud as they seem to be doing at the present time.

L. B. RING.

### FOR MR. BENNETT.

Chicago, June 23.—James O'Donnell Bennett's daily series on the Brookhart's tariff has been so beautifully done that they deserve to be preserved in more permanent form. I hope that you will decide to print them in pamphlet form for distribution to those who are interested in a record of the proceedings. WILLIAM B. TAYLOR.

### A LITERARY SUPERMAN.

Chicago, June 23.—This to voice an admiration for the splendid work done by James O'Donnell Bennett in putting the colorful events of the Brookhart's tariff in the hands of the literary men.

### HISTORICAL.

Mount Morris, Ill., June 24.—In my paper and in other periodicals that have exposed the wet side of the statement made by Lincoln, in an anti-slavery speech, said: "Prohibition of work great injury to the cause of us." The statement is false in every particular, the facts being as follows:

Four years ago, at the request of the Duncan C. Miller of Chicago, Dr. J. M. Small made an affidavit declaring the statement to be a pure fabrication. The speech was written by Col. Godkin, leader of the wet, in a local opinion campaign in 1871 in Atlanta, Ga., in the votes of the Negroes. The affidavit of the Illinois house of representatives for Dec. 20, 1870. There is no reference in the Journal of the House of that date to any such speech. This is the statement that in the debate of the Illinois house of representatives a Chicago wet made a motion to fast-violator \$1,000 for every offense. This was done to make the law ridiculous. Mr. Lincoln moved to lay this motion on the table, and it was carried by a vote of 75 yeas to 1 nay.

REV. H. E. ZIMMERMAN.

### SUBWAYS AND CONGESTION.

Chicago, June 24.—I have read with interest your editorial in Thursday's paper headed "A Tale of Two Cities." As I have recently been in New York I am somewhat familiar with the facts which you seem to ignore. It is true that New York has built several subways. It is not true that subway building has ended the congestion on the streets or the congestion of transportation lines. On the contrary, the New York newspapers are talking precisely as you are concerning the necessity of subways to end congestion. The fact is, of course, that subway

### THAT ERIC TUG.

Chicago, June 23.—Your editorial headed "Fixed Bridges Must Come" is indeed timely. The Erie railroad tug makes trips up and down the river several times a day with a cargo of passengers, emitting ear-splitting shrieks and tying up traffic, every bridge having to be raised for it to pass. From casual observations it would seem that the majority of times the bridges are opened is for this particular tug.

D. FERRIS.

### THE FEMININE INVASION

[London Passing Show.]



"Customer: 'I'm in a hurry—how long shall I have to wait for a man?'"

Barber (consulting appointment book): "Well, sir—how would you like to get here after three forty-five suit you, sir?"

## TERMINAL WATERWAY EXPERTS

Control Cost of Goods

BY OSCAR HE

The apparent approach of the lake-to-the-gulf Chicago business line is authorized by the commerce of commerce to the water terminals. Milwaukee is inadequately equipped to handle the traffic, which some have as a rail-water transfer being held up by the state of waterways. To this end will be sent late in the south branch of the No official intimation to city officials as to the problem and the most harbor, shippers' materials appear to have interest.

Accordingly, the office of the association of such much space today to the waterways. Robert L. engineer, uses his space to discuss the water terminals.

The greatest difficulty facing had to encounter at rail and water terminals and Randolph begins. At



## TERMINAL SITES WATERWAY KEYS, EXPERTS ARGUE

### Control Cost of Transfer of Goods Here.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The apparent approach of action on the lake-to-the-gulf waterway, which Chicago business interests believe will be authorized by congress next December, has aroused the association of commerce to the urgent need of water terminals. Mildly speaking, Chicago is inadequately supplied. Authorization of the Lake Calumet harbor, which some have suggested as a rail-water transfer point, still is being held up by the state department waterways. To this same department will be sent late next week an application for a permit to straighten the south branch of the Chicago river, so official intimation has been given to officials as to the state's attitude on unkninking the river. Toward that problem and the proposed Calumet harbor, shippers of heavy materials appear to have unusually keen interest.

Accordingly, the official weekly of the association of commerce devotes much space today to three articles on waterways. Robert I. Randolph, an engineer, uses his space to urge the necessity for water terminals.

#### Water Terminals Essential.

"The greatest difficulty our army in France had to encounter was the lack of rail and water terminals adequate to handle American equipment," Mr. Randolph begins. At another point he says: "The ideal and cheapest transfer is direct from motor truck to barge, but adequate transfer sheds are necessary for temporary storage and protection of goods."

"The first element of the problem in Chicago is the selection and acquisition of sites for the several kinds of terminals and the provision of adequate rail and highway connections," Mr. Randolph congratulates the Commercial club in employing Maj. Arthur W. Putnam to make a comprehensive survey of harbor facilities. Maj. Putnam will sail for Europe this week to study harbor work there, as was announced yesterday. He recently was granted a year's leave of absence by the war department.

William F. Mulvihill, state superintendent of waterways, who objects to the plan of developing Lake Calumet, made an article under the heading: "Lack of Waterways Hurtful to Industry," which deals largely with the cost of water transportation. He says, however, that the "lack of proper terminals for the economical handling of water borne commerce might operate to neutralize, and even destroy, the benefits of the low cost of water haul."

#### Asks for Cooperation.

Other on he pleads "the important of our municipal government and our laws in commerce and industry cooperating to the fullest extent in providing proper terminals and equipment capable of serving at minimum cost the combined needs of rail and water transportation of the Greater Chicago that is to be."

The third article is contributed by Howard C. Brodman of the Chicago department of public works. He does not refer to Mr. Mulvihill's attitude on the Lake Calumet harbor, but writes at length what he thinks its advantages would be. "To the unbiased business man," he declares, "a harbor at Lake Calumet will be one of the greatest aids to industrial development in this the greatest of industrial cities."

The Association of Commerce report on the sanitary district both from an engineering and accounting viewpoint probably will be made public in September. The audit, completed by Stuart Gore & Co., was handed in two months ago.

#### Awaits Full Survey.

President William R. Dawes of the association desires also a report by Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, former chief of the U. S. Engineers, before releasing the audit. Gen. Taylor will arrive in Chicago next week. He will start his investigation immediately. He is expected to say something about the Chicago channel and a ship canal as well as an outlet for sewage. One branch of the drainage canal hooks up with Lake Calumet.

**She Paid to Educate Him, Then He Left, Wife Says**  
After she had spent \$5,000 on her husband's medical education, he deserted her, Mrs. Margaret Hunsinger charged yesterday when she filed suit for divorce from Dr. J. Edward Hunsinger, 1145 Berwyn avenue, Dr. Hunsinger has now established a practice which yields him \$1,000 a month, Mrs. Hunsinger charged, but he has refused to support her.

**THAT ERIC TUG.**  
June 29—Your editorial headed "Bridges Must Come" is in error. The Erie railroad tug makes runs in the journal of the house to any such speech. There is no tug in the debate to "tavern and grocery licenses" was made a motion to fine a \$1,000 for every offense. This was made the law ridiculous. It moved to lay this motion on and it was carried by a vote of 3 yeas.

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**Spent Your 4th of July at "Crooked Lake Oaks"**  
A Beauty Spot Where Sports and Comfort Prevail  
47 MILES NORTHWEST  
WHY GO FARTHER?  
Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Sandy beach. Kiddies' playground. Woods. Clean fresh air. All these and more but a short drive from the loop and in the heart of Illinois' most desirable summer resort section, on pretty Crooked Lake. Here you can enjoy life and profit by your investment.

**Homes Only—Protective Restrictions**  
50 Beautiful Homes Already Built  
All lots are high and dry, overlooking the lake and adjoining a healthy estate. All owners have use of water front property. Only 20 minutes by auto over River Road, Milwaukee Ave., or Waukegan Road to Lake Villa, Ill., then 1 1/2 miles east; 1 1/4 miles from Soo line and North Shore Electric stations; 4 blocks from bus; 10 miles north of Libertyville.

Call, phone or write for complete details and arrangements to see property, or see owners on premises.

**BUTLER, FETT & CO.**  
4002 Madison St. Van Buren 0511

## MME. JERITZA WINS BATTLE TO KEEP HER PICTURE OFF CIGARS

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Mme. Marie Jeritza, Metropolitan opera prima donna, today won her fight to keep her picture off cigar bands.

Federal Judge Thacher signed a consent decree prohibiting Cohen Brothers, cigar manufacturers, from using her name or her likeness in connection with their wares.

Mme. Jeritza had sued the firm for \$25,000, charging that they named a brand of cigars after her and used her picture on the bands. Today's decree is expected to end the case.

## DAVISON MADE A WAR SECRETARY TO RUN AVIATION

### Named as Coolidge Signs New Air Bill.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—President Coolidge today signed the \$140,000,000 five year army air expansion bill and appointed F. Trubee Davison of New York as assistant secretary of war to supervise its administration.

The army expansion measure is a companion measure to the civil aviation and the navy air expansion bills, both of which already have been signed by the President. All three, in accordance with the provisions of the Morrow air board report, provide for the appointment of assistant secretaries to supervise the expenditure of funds to be allotted by congress and foster aviation development.

#### 1,800 Serviceable Planes.

As the new army aviation measure was signed, it provides an air corps for the army and an authorization for sufficient funds to assure an air force of at least 1,800 serviceable airplanes. Provision is made for the purchase of spare parts, and such airships and blimps as are needed for the service.

It is planned to build the air corps up to a strength of 16,000 enlisted men, about one-seventh of the size of the whole army, but this cannot be done without congressional appropriations and the approval of President Coolidge.

#### Son of Henry P. Davison.

Mr. Davison, who now becomes one of the most important cogs in the development of the air arm of our national defenses on land, is a son of the late Henry P. Davison, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Since his father's death he has devoted himself to public service and at present is chairman of the executive committee of the National Crime commission.

He has served as a member of the New York state legislature.

**SEIZE NEGROES BEAUTY CONTEST GIRLS ACCUSED**  
Police yesterday were checking the list of names of applicants for a "beauty contest," found in the possession of two colored men seized Thursday on the story of two 16 year old girls. Through the list the police hope to locate girls recently reported missing.

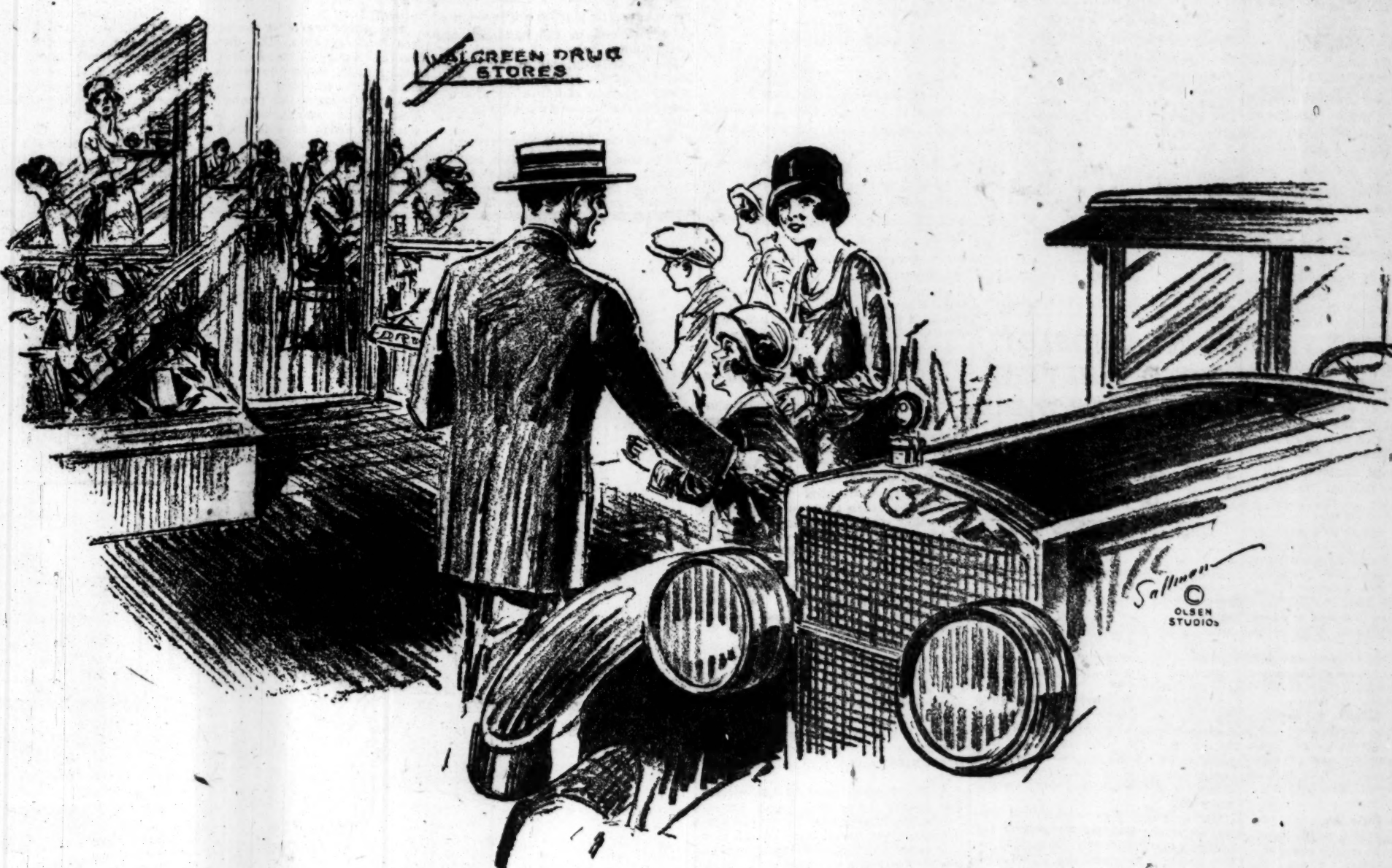
Sgt. Britton of the detective bureau met the girls, Tillie Guzik, 4734 South Hermitage avenue, and Mary Sura, 4844 South Paulina street, as they walked out of a hotel at 3553 South Michigan avenue. They told him they had answered an advertisement to sell tickets for the contest. When they arrived at the hotel instead of finding a Miss Strand, as advertised, they found Walter Crawford, 24, and Harris Holes, 39, both colored.

The girls were taken to the juvenile detention home to be held as witnesses against the men, who will appear in the Morals court this morning.

**FATHER SEEKS AID IN HUNTING MISSING CO-ED**  
Herman Lawrenz, wealthy retired manufacturer of Elberta, Ala., yesterday appealed to the police to aid him in a search for his daughter, Margaret, 17 years old, a University of Chicago co-ed, who has been missing for two months.

Margaret had no love affairs and Mr. Lawrenz could not advance even a theory to account for the girl's disappearance. The girl's mother is ill, worrying over her daughter's disappearance.

Mr. Lawrenz offers a reward of \$500 to any person giving a clue to her whereabouts.



When Dad Asks—"Where'll We Go?"  
—the Chorus Answers—"Walgreen's!"

It's a wise father who has learned to let his family show him the way to go.

Everybody likes chocolate—that's why Walgreen's specialize in it.

"Aren't their chocolate sodas and malted milks the most delicious drinks you ever tasted?"

It's our marvelous Mild Bittersweet Chocolate and famous Doubl'-Rich Ice Cream that bring the family to "Walgreen's."



Behind the Scenes  
at  
Walgreen Fountains

Brick Ice  
Cream Special



Sat., Sun. and Mon.  
July 3rd, 4th and 5th

We use our own Doubl'-Rich Ice Cream made with pure sweet cream. Stren Chocolate Powder is used in making our famous Mild Bittersweet Chocolate Syrup.

Bremner Bros. Biscuits, because of their unusual quality, are served in attractive individual packets with these delicious malted milks which are made with Mrs. J. M.'s pure fresh sweet milk.

Livingston's Malted Milk Bread is used in making our tasty sandwiches. Edelweiss Sparkling Dry Ginger Ale is always obtainable at our fountains, where all dishes, glasses and utensils are cleansed with Hychlorite.

**WALGREEN CO.**  
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

#### LOOP STORES

State and Randolph Streets (Capital Building) Randolph and La Salle Streets  
17 East Washington Street (Opposite Field) Clark Street and Jackson Blvd.  
Clark and Madison Streets (Morrison Hotel) Monroe Street and Wabash Ave.

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's



## HOLDOM BLOCKS TRUDE MOVE TO REINSTATE SUIT

Refuses to Hear Lawyers,  
with Bar Leaders.

In a hearing which was remarkable for the attitude of Superior Judge Jesse Holdom, for the presence in court of four leading members of the Chicago Bar association, and for what took place, Judge Holdom yesterday refused to listen to a plea by attorneys for Judge Daniel P. Trude for reinstatement of his recent suit against Joseph P. Savage, nominee for county judge.

Attorneys Howard P. Castle and Harry Eugene Kelly, representing Judge Trude, appeared to cite law to show Judge Holdom that he had erred in refusing to transfer the suit to the Circuit court when he found the Superior court to be without jurisdiction. The four members of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar association present in court were William C. Boyden, president of the association; Carl R. Latham, vice president; John D. Black, and F. Bruce Johnstone.

Lend Moral Support.  
It was explained that Mr. Castle had presented his facts to the board of managers at noon, and that the committee had been asked to appear before Judge Holdom, presumably to urge upon him their appearance in court that he consider the Trude motion in the light of a question of the greatest public interest.

Mr. Savage and his counsel, James G. Condon, were present to resist the motion.

At 2 o'clock Judge Holdom ascended the bench, and heard and disposed of a motion in another case. Then Attorney Castle came forward, and began: "If the court please, we have a motion to present to vacate the court order dismissing the cause of Trude versus Savage, and we are prepared to submit many authorities to support our position. We—The lawyer got no further."

Judge Cuts In.  
"I cannot hear you," the judge broke out. "I have already ruled that I have no jurisdiction. I have dismissed the case, and I won't transfer it or continue your motion."

"But we can convince your honor that it is your duty to transfer," began Mr. Castle, to be interrupted by the judge rising and leaving his chair on the bench.

As the judge reached the side leading from the bench he said, "I'm not here," and when he got to the door of his chambers he added, "Court's adjourned," and went inside, slamming the door.

He left behind him the dumbfounded attorneys for Judge Trude and the four distinguished members of the Bar association. A short time later he opened the door an inch or two, peering out to see the attorneys still standing about. Then he remained in the seclusion of his chambers until all withdrew.

Bar Leaders Morn.  
Later the bar leaders were called on the telephone, one by one, in their offices, and asked what action they had to make and what action their committee might take.

Mr. Boyden asked, "What committee?" and then declared he had not come to the hearing as a member of a bar committee, but simply as an interested citizen, to hear what went on. He had not known whether he would have anything to say to Judge Holdom.

Asked whether Mr. Castle had not appeared before the board of managers, and their presence in court came in consequence, Mr. Boyden replied that he would not be interviewed. As for any action by the Bar association, he knew of none that was contemplated. Nor would he give his personal views of the incident.

Asked if in view of the expressed opinions that the matter was of great public importance, and since the summary disposal of the case by Judge Holdom had been witnessed by four leading members of the bar, they might not be expected to offer judgment of some sort, Mr. Boyden declined to take that viewpoint.

Identical attitudes were reflected by Mr. Latham and Mr. Black, in much the same language used by Mr. Boyden. Mr. Johnstone could not be located.

Not a Committee.  
"We were not a committee of the bar association," Mr. Latham declared. "I just happened to hear that the case was to be called, and went to court as an interested citizen. I have no comment whatever."

Mr. Black said he, too, had just happened to hear that the case was to be called, and went to court as an interested citizen. He was acting as a private citizen, and he had no opinions to air concerning Judge Holdom's conduct.

Attorney Castle, after waiting a half hour for Judge Holdom to resume the bench, announced upon leaving that he would appear again before Judge Holdom this morning, and renew his motion.

Seek Another Judge.  
"If Judge Holdom will not listen to me I expect to lay the facts before another judge of the court," he declared. The June term of court ends this morning, and under the court rules it is Judge Trude's last opportunity to seek a reinstatement of his petition. If the opportunity fails, Attorney Castle agreed, there is no chance of obtaining a recount of the county judge vote.

Added eagerness to succeed was manifested because of the fact that the recount was conducted by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. In nineteen precincts the recount has shown that Mr. Savage was credited with 545 stolen votes. The official canvass declared him nominated by a majority over Judge Trude of 23,000.

**Senate Confirms Baker, Provide for Illinois Posts**  
Washington, D. C., July 2.—(P.)—The senate late today confirmed the nomination of Harold G. Baker, to be United States attorney for the eastern district of Illinois, and Walter F. Provine, to be United States attorney for the southern district of Illinois.

## MAILS GIFT OF YEAR'S SALARY TO EMPLOYEES AND SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Before sailing for Europe yesterday George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank, sent a personal note to each employee and to each officer up to and including the assistant cashier who had been in the employ of the institution for two years or more enclosing a check for a full year's salary. The total reached nearly \$400,000.

In his note Mr. Baker thanked each one for the loyalty and cooperation which had contributed to the success of the bank in the sixty-two years of its stewardship. He wrote that the check which he enclosed was an additional expression of his appreciation of the services of the employee.

The note was signed "Affectionately, George F. Baker," and was delivered so that the employees and officers did not receive them until after he had sailed, too late for thanks.

## CONFESS JOBLOT VOTE THIEVERY IN ELLER WARD

Two Election Judges  
in Flight.

(Continued from first page.)

marked the day's activities in the indictment. Five indictments, naming eleven defendants on various charges of election connivance, were returned by the outgoing special grand jury before Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch. The defendants, and a brief recital of the charges against them, are as follows:

Al [Scarface Brown] Caponi, Cicero vice lord; his brother, Ralph John J. Caponi, president of the Chicago Police; Arthur Henry Stickney, chief of police, and John O. Williams are charged with conspiracy growing out of terrorism practiced at the Stickney polls on primary day.

Earl [Hymie] Weiss and Frank Foster, notorious gunmen gangsters, are charged, the former with assault to inflict bodily injury and the latter with illegal voting, emanating from a fracas at the polling place at 752 North Wells street, where Weiss drew a revolver when Foster's right to vote was challenged.

Attack on Policeman.

Frank Kramer and Mack Priepack, alleged to have started a battle with Policeman William Zeigert on the 14th precinct of the Twenty-first ward, were indicted for assault to murder.

James West and John Doe, known as "Bulldog," are charged with kidnapping Joseph Gavoni from the 21st precinct polling place in the Twenty-first ward.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Showers Saturday; somewhat cooler Sunday night; Sunday generally fair.

Missouri—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday, except possibly local thunderstorms in extreme north portion; not quite so warm Saturday in extreme north portion.

Lower Michigan—Fair in north, somewhat unsettled in south portion Saturday and Sunday; possibly showers in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably occasional showers or thunderstorms; not so warm Saturday in extreme southeast portion.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

July 2, 1926, 7 a. m.

Central time.

Eastern states.

Albany, clear, 75 80 80

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## INDICT DENBO, ALLEGED AID OF DRUGGAN-LAKE

Jury Also Hits Son of  
City Official.

(Picture on back page.)

Louis H. Denbo, a former assistant state's attorney and political follower of Sanitary Trustee Morris Ellis, Frank Rydzewski Jr., son of the vice president of the board of local improvements, and Joe Chemna, former Municipal court bailiff, were among those hit in a series of indictments returned yesterday by the federal grand jury.

Denbo, who is alleged to have been the cloak of respectability for Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake in matters financial, is charged with perjury because he denied to the grand jury that he had been doubling in his role as a state officer as the manager of the Druggan and Lake assets.

Rydzewski, a former football star at Notre Dame, and Chemna, were charged, in seven counts, with various conspiracies with two South Chicago saloonkeepers to violate the Volstead act. It is claimed by the government that Rydzewski used his political prestige in South Chicago as a means to further the booze business. He is charged with several grog manufacturing enterprises of his own.

Denied He Knew Lake.

Denbo, not into trouble when he denied pointblank that he ever had heard of Lake in any connection, even going so far as to say he never had any knowledge of the existence of Mary Lake, Frankie's sister. The government says Lake was one of Denbo's three bosses—Terry being one of the others—in the financial business, and State's Attorney Crowe the third, in the defendant's role as procurator. Mary Lake was Denbo's secretary, the indictment alleges.

A. P. Madden, chief of the special intelligence unit, first came across Denbo, the alleged beer fortune administrator, when he set out to learn just how much Druggan and Lake came to pay the government in back income taxes.

Find Denbo on Hand.

Chief Madden had been informed that the Mutual Investment company, at 127 North Dearborn street, was the headquarters for Druggan and Lake financing in beer, mortgage and real estate transactions.

The investigator arrived when the boys' court was not in session, so Denbo was on hand in his alleged Druggan-Lake roll.

When Mr. Denbo countered questions by asking blandly who Mr. Druggan and Mr. Lake might be, Chief Madden, it is said, concluded that his quarry was seeking to deceive him. So he hauled him before the federal grand jury.

Charge Perjury Before Jury.

Before the jury Mr. Denbo continued his attempts to present a guileless man, it is charged. That's where the perjury came in, the government charges.

Denbo was fired on June 23 after rumors were said to have filtered through to State's Attorney Crowe that he had been before the federal grand jury and that he probably would be indicted.

It was said in connection with Chief Madden's investigation that the Mutual Investment company owes about \$500,000 in back taxes.

## FLAGLER'S WIDOW TO WED AGAIN; IS THIRD MARRIAGE

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Beatrice Flagler, widow of the late John H. Flagler, millionaire steel and iron man, whose first husband was a poor employed in Mr. Flagler's office, is about to be married for the third time to a physical culture instructor.

This was disclosed today for the first time when it was learned that Mrs. Flagler and her fiancé, Armand M. Sullivan, also known as Prof. Sullivan and Armand M. Goldreich, obtained a marriage license on June 25 last at the office of the prothonotary. It was reported unofficially that they had made arrangements to return here on July 5 to be married.

Mrs. Flagler was named recently as co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought against Goldreich by Mrs. Marie J. Goldreich, now a resident of New Holttau, Germany. An intermediary decree filed in the county clerk's office in New York on April 17 last found Goldreich guilty of misconduct with another woman between 1920 and 1924.

## BLIND COUPLE'S SCHOOL ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—[Special.]—Love laughs at blinks and blinks, affections and marriage laws.

And Thursday at Battle Creek, Mich., Ruby Nell Cole, 17, and William Glasser, 15, both blind, were married after an elopement from the home of the bride's parents here, it was learned today.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance starting in early childhood when Mr. and Mrs. Glasser were playmates in the primary grades at the Indiana School for the Blind. They were chums and companions through the higher grades and valedictorians in their second year of high school.

The young couple were aided by a friend, Russell Springer, 13, of Decatur, Ind., who can see from one eye and who financed their trip.

## Boy, 5, Dies After Fall from Second Story Window

Samuel De Lee, 5 years old, died yesterday at the county hospital of injuries received on Thursday, when he fell from a second story window of his home, 1114 West Harrison street.

## EDUCATIONAL

St. Clair County, Ill., has the highest percentage of illiterates in the state, according to the latest census.

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## YOUR UNCLE SAM RUNS OWN ARMS, HE TELLS LEAGUE

Will Never Submit to  
Foreign Control.

GENEVA, July 2.—(P.)—The United States today gave notice to the military committee of the preparatory disarmament commission that it would never agree to placing supervision of its armaments in the hands of any international body.

The United States also made plain that it could not place the carrying out of any program of limitation of armaments in the hands of an international body.

Wants No Outside Supervision.

Erig. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan told the military committee that the United States felt that execution of any international agreement for the limitation of armaments must depend upon international good faith and respect for treaties.

"We could not accept supervision of any outside body or inspection by foreign agencies or individuals," the American delegate said. The general military committee later adopted the reports of the subcommittees on land and air armaments.

U. S. Plan to Cut Navies Reason.  
A minority report on the question of naval limitation, supported by the United States, Great Britain, Argentina, and Chile, today was defeated at a plenary session of the military committee.

The controversy over the naval problem centered about the question of whether navies should be compared by total tonnage or by the tonnage of various classes of ships. The four countries who offered the minority report believe any comparison of naval strength which fails to take into account the tonnage by classes of ships would permit one country to become dangerous to another by constructing a large number of war vessels of one type only.

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## DUCE PUTS OFF SENATE REFORM UNTIL NOVEMBER

Begins Campaign to  
Win Support.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, July 2.—While the Italian syndical law puts into application rigid disciplinary measures, whereby both capital and labor lock step, the last phase of the program of the Fascist revolutionary reform of the senate will not be submitted to the present senate until November. The Tribune was informed today by Minister of Justice Rocco.

The plan for the new senate, through which the syndicate will exercise their legislative functions, still is far from complete. It has not yet been decided whether the lower house will be suspended altogether, and the functions of the new state, its powers, duties, prerogatives and relations with the government have not been settled.

Mussolini Takes New Post.

With the application of the syndical law, Premier Mussolini assumes the sixth cabinet portfolio, that of minister of corporations, who is the absolute dictator of the conditions under which capital and labor will operate. Premier Mussolini, in addition to the presidency, holds the portfolios of foreign affairs, aeronautics, navy, and war, but it is expected the last three will be united under one head, as minister of national defense, and under secretaries assigned to each branch.

The government already has begun an intensive propaganda campaign to arouse the enthusiasm of the workers and capital in the new syndical law.

Demand Nitti's Excommunication.







## BOYS AND GIRLS GET BAD BOOZE, JUDGE DECLARES

Allegretti Asks Public to  
Visit His Court.

Fifty boys go before the Boys' court every day and at least one-third of them get there because of the ease with which moonshine whiskey and poison gin may be obtained by the youth of the city—both boys and girls from school children up—Judge Francis B. Allegretti last night told his radio audience from Station WGN of the South Town Economy.

Speaking on "Moonshine—the Light That Brightens," the slogan invented by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bunden, the jurist who has been sitting in the Boys' court for the last nine months conferred for his listeners a picture that he said he realized was all too horrible. But he said it was more than true, and he invited them all to sit through a few sessions of his court to be convinced.

Pictures Dry Era Booze. "Come to my court," he told them, "and you will be convinced that moonshine is one of the greatest curses that could be visited on humanity."

Explaining that he did not quote figures because he did not believe them apocryphal, he said: "If I did quote figures you would be appalled."

But he quoted some, for instance, when he said that in at least five to ten of the cases that come before him every day, the poison post-prohibition booze or gin is the real offender.

"In so many cases the offense is really and directly attributable to moonshine," he said. "It is indirectly attributable to it in many more. We sometimes find the man who rides around in a fine auto and sells it, but that is seldom."

Becomes Auto Thief, Killed. Then he cited some specific cases: "One young man came before me for stealing an automobile while intoxicated. He drank again, another car, and was killed. Three boys came in on 11 charges of robbery; 2 for stealing a cab; 9 several girls from a party; 5 arrested in a stolen machine miles from home; four others from a party; 2 for shoplifting; 5 others for holdup—all just cases taken at random, all from good families, all intoxicated when arrested, all delinquent because of drinking."

In the month of March alone we had 70 cases of boys gone wrong because they drank moonshine."

HAZELTINE WINS  
HIS PATENT SUIT;  
PASS DILL BILL

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Federal Judge Thacher today upheld the neotryne radio patents of Prof. Louis A. Hazeltine, former college professor, and which have yielded millions of dollars to the patent holders.

Today's decision, it is believed, will affect many manufacturers of radio receiving sets, as a ruling in the federal court in Brooklyn earlier this week had held that the "Hazeltine idea" was being employed in a "substantial portion" of the present output of radio sets.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(AP)—The Dill bill to set up an independent commission to regulate the radio broadcasting industry was passed today by the senate. It goes to conference between house and senate conferees.

The measure is a substitute for the White bill, passed by the house, and was attacked mainly on the ground that it would set up an additional independent commission in Washington.

On motion of Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.), the senate voted to make the commission of five members regional, one to be selected from each of five zones into which the nation would be divided. The commissioners would receive \$10,000 each per year. The senate also voted to instruct its conferees to insist upon senate amendments.

BROKER MISSING,  
LIABILITIES SAID  
TO BE \$350,000

New York, July 2.—(Special)—Investigators of the office of State Attorney General Ottinger and state policemen are searching for Clement Small, a broker with offices at 347 Madison avenue and branches in Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and Newburgh. Small, it was said, left behind him liabilities amounting to \$350,000.

Grand Excursion  
SUNDAY  
JULY 4th

to  
MILWAUKEE  
\$2.15  
All-Steel Special Trains

A delightful trip along the picturesque lake shore route. Comfort plus on  
ROUND TRIP  
L.V. Chicago 7:25 a.m. 8:25 a.m.  
Ar. Milwaukee 9:45 a.m.  
Returning Special Train Leaves Milwaukee 8:45 p.m.  
Plan an enjoyable day of it in this progressive, interesting mid-western city of a half million inhabitants—lightseeing or visiting with friends and relatives.  
For particulars apply  
Excursion trains stop at Grand Park, Cuyler, Waukegan, Kenosha, and returning.  
145 S. Clark St. Telephone Desborn 225 or  
226 W. Jackson St. Telephone Desborn 221 or  
Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.  
Telephone Desborn 266.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: With the Aid of an Avalanche

GEE, WE'RE LATE—WELL GO  
ROUND PAST THE TICKET WAGON  
AND IN THE MAIN ENTRANCE—  
BIGGEST CROWD WE'VE HAD  
THIS YEAR—THE BOSS SURE  
TOOK IN A LOT OF  
MONEY TODAY—

LEARN' LIZARDS!!!  
STICK'N UP THE TICKET  
WAGON—WABLE MOST  
EVERYBODY'S INSIDE  
TH' SHOW—

HEY!!! POLICE!!!  
HELP! ROBBERS!!!  
SOCK EM, PEE WEE—

WE GOT EVERY ONE OF THEM  
BUT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR  
YOU, ANNIE, I'D HAVE BEEN  
RUINED—

IT WAS PEE WEE,  
BOSS—I COULDN'T HAVE  
DONE A THING WITHOUT HIM—  
CAUGHT RED HANDED IN THE COUNTY  
WELL GIVE EM TWENTY YEARS—



## Elmer Tours Through Music Laden Ether

And Is Full of Praise for  
Performers.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.  
Even a concert hall frequenter would have found on the air last night a series of excellent and instructive programs, presented in convenient time order, and some lectures of interest.

To be finicky for a moment to help a good cause, sometime after 7 o'clock the air listeners will furnish the laughter, but if the listeners don't laugh it's one on the laughing entertainer.

One exception is actors on the stage or a laughing audience. Here we laugh with them, though we know not the cause, for instance, Paul Ash and his gang, W-G-N, 7:15, last night.

The reappearance of Mme. Sikora Giernann, dramatic soprano, KYW, 8 to 8:30, must have been doubly interesting to old time listeners. The unaccountable restraint in tone was puzzling until she came to the last song, "The Red Mill." The light opera period will continue one hour.

"Auld Sandy" will be on the air at 8 o'clock tonight with ten minutes of stories and songs of his homeland. The topic to be discussed in the Home Management period at 11:30 o'clock this morning is "Some Novel Cakes and Cookies." Every morning at this time a new subject is treated.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WGN PROGRAM.  
(Wave length 530 meters.)  
(Wave length 303 meters.)  
7 to 7:30 p.m.—The Old Fashioned Almanac.  
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—The Old Fashioned Almanac.  
7:45 to 8 p.m.—Home management.

CHIEF OF BAILIFFS  
CLEARS BAILIFFS  
OF RUM SELLING

After a day of hurried investigation Thomas Brockmeyer, chief bailiff of the Criminal court, definitely announced yesterday that none of his court bailiffs could be guilty of supplying moonshine to prisoners taken from the county jail to the Criminal court for trial.

Capt. George H. Weidling, warden of the jail, admits part of the blame is due to some of his employees, who have been discharged within the last month, one of them being turned over to the prohibition department recently, but he insists that the bailiffs' office take its share of the blame.

In the meantime, Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, who uncovered the evidence and obtained statements from prisoners that they bought moonshine for 50 cents a drink in the bullpens of the courts, will continue to investigate.

DETROIT TO SEE  
MRS. SCOTT ON  
HUNGER STRIKE

Mrs. Catherine Scott, wife of Russell Scott, who today may be sentenced to the gallows by Judge Marcus Kavanagh in the Criminal court, yesterday granted an injunction in Detroit.

Mrs. Scott was prohibited from such an exhibition in Chicago by the police and she then went to Detroit, the old home of her husband, and has arranged to go through with her starvation exhibition there to raise funds to assist her husband.

Last Saturday a jury found Scott to be sane. If Judge Kavanagh today overrules Attorney William Scott Stewart's motion for a new trial, the judge again will sentence Scott to the gallows, which he escaped a year ago by a last minute insanity plea.

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, July 3.)

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

Knickerbocker, Harding, Wilson, and Taft—three late Presidents and one ex-President—all will be heard tomorrow night at 10:15 o'clock from W-G-N in the production entitled "Echoes from the Presidents," which is built around famous phonograph record reproductions of the statesmen's addresses.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.  
10:45 to 11 a.m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.  
11 to 11:30 a.m.—Organ recital from Chicago Theater by Dean Fowler.  
11:30 to 12:40 p.m.—Children's story period.  
12:40 to 2:30 p.m.—Lunchroom concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:45 p.m.—Broadcast of Cubs-Cincinnati game from north side park.  
3 to 3:30 p.m.—Broadcast of lightweight championship bout between Rocky Kanase and Sammy Mandell.  
3:30 to 6:15 p.m.—Miniature piano recital by Fern Scull.  
6:15 to 6:35 p.m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.  
6:35 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8 to 8:10 p.m.—"Auld Sandy."  
8:10 to 8:30 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble.  
8:30 to 9 p.m.—W-G-N studio ensemble and 10:10 to 10:30 p.m.—The Music Box.  
10:30 to 11 p.m.—Musical program.

Some Novel Cakes and Cookies."  
11:57 a.m. to 12:01 p.m.—Time signals by First National Watch company.  
11:57 to 6:01 p.m.—Time signals by First National Watch company.  
6:01 to 6:05 p.m.—Closing stock and bond quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.  
10:45 to 11 a.m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.  
11 to 11:30 a.m.—Organ recital from Chicago Theater by Dean Fowler.  
11:30 to 12:40 p.m.—Children's story period.  
12:40 to 2:30 p.m.—Lunchroom concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:45 p.m.—Broadcast of Cubs-Cincinnati game from north side park.  
3 to 3:30 p.m.—Broadcast of lightweight championship bout between Rocky Kanase and Sammy Mandell.  
3:30 to 6:15 p.m.—Miniature piano recital by Fern Scull.  
6:15 to 6:35 p.m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.  
6:35 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8 to 8:10 p.m.—"Auld Sandy."  
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8:30 to 9 p.m.—W-G-N studio ensemble and 10:10 to 10:30 p.m.—The Music Box.  
10:30 to 11 p.m.—Musical program.

CONCERT OVER WLIF  
The Blackstone string quintet will be heard this evening at 7:15 o'clock on WLIF, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. This well known orchestra, whose programs are broadcast direct from the main dining room of the Blackstone hotel, is a regular attraction of the station. At 7:30 o'clock the popular baritone, Pattison Coates, will present a specially selected group of classical numbers. Following him the Drake concert ensemble will come on the air with a program of request selections. Correll and Gooden will offer one of their miniature song and four shows tonight at 11 o'clock. This will last twenty minutes. They will give some of their most popular melodies in tonight's program.

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIF PROGRAM.  
(Wave length 303 meters.)  
7 to 7:30 p.m.—The Old Fashioned Almanac.  
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—The Old Fashioned Almanac.  
7:45 to 8 p.m.—Home management.

CHIEF OF BAILIFFS  
CLEARS BAILIFFS  
OF RUM SELLING

After a day of hurried investigation Thomas Brockmeyer, chief bailiff of the Criminal court, definitely announced yesterday that none of his court bailiffs could be guilty of supplying moonshine to prisoners taken from the county jail to the Criminal court for trial.

Capt. George H. Weidling, warden of the jail, admits part of the blame is due to some of his employees, who have been discharged within the last month, one of them being turned over to the prohibition department recently, but he insists that the bailiffs' office take its share of the blame.

In the meantime, Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, who uncovered the evidence and obtained statements from prisoners that they bought moonshine for 50 cents a drink in the bullpens of the courts, will continue to investigate.

DETROIT TO SEE  
MRS. SCOTT ON  
HUNGER STRIKE

Mrs. Catherine Scott, wife of Russell Scott, who today may be sentenced to the gallows by Judge Marcus Kavanagh in the Criminal court, yesterday granted an injunction in Detroit.

Mrs. Scott was prohibited from such an exhibition in Chicago by the police and she then went to Detroit, the old home of her husband, and has arranged to go through with her starvation exhibition there to raise funds to assist her husband.

Last Saturday a jury found Scott to be sane. If Judge Kavanagh today overrules Attorney William Scott Stewart's motion for a new trial, the judge again will sentence Scott to the gallows, which he escaped a year ago by a last minute insanity plea.

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## JAMES WILSON, EARLY CHICAGO RESIDENT, DIES

James Wilson, a pioneer resident of Woodlawn and for fifty years connected with the military business in Chicago, died yesterday in his home at 5841 Blackstone avenue.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, came to Chicago when a young man. For more than twenty years he was connected with the military business of the D. R. Fink & Co. For the last five years he had been treasurer of Hopkins-Burner company. He also was active in church affairs.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Macpherson L. Hold of Pasadena, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment will be private.

## SPECIAL TRAIN TAKEN TO ATTEND STUDENT SESSION

The annual meeting of the Bicknell Young Students' association, of which she is a member, was the goal of Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., in her \$7,000 dash by special train from New York to Chicago.

This was made known yesterday by Hugh Stewart Campbell of the Christian Science committee on publication. Mr. Campbell added that he considered a reference to the meeting as a "church session," printed in yesterday's Tribune, as misleading.

"Furthermore," he stated, "Mrs. McCormick did not attend an international convention of Christian Scientists, as reported."

## Rev. D. D. Duncan Dies on Train Leaving Here

The Rev. Dr. Duncan, Presbyterian clergyman, died suddenly yesterday afternoon on a Chicago & North Western train en route to the city. He was on his way with his wife from Shoshone, Idaho, to Warsaw, Ind., where they were to make their home with a son, Dr. James Duncan.

The Rev. Dr. Duncan, who was 73 years old, had lived in Shoshone for the last ten years, before that having held pastorates in Ohio and the state of Washington. The funeral will be held in Warsaw.

## E. M. ASHCRAFT, VETERAN LAWYER OF CITY, IS DEAD

Edwin M. Ashcraft, veteran Chicago attorney who had practiced law here for forty years, died yesterday at his home, 4046 Kimbark avenue, following a short illness. Mr. Ashcraft, who was senior member of the firm of Ashcraft and Ashcraft, 134 South La Salle street, was 77 years old. He was born in Chicago in 1847. He was admitted to the bar in 1873. In 1887 he came to Chicago to practice.

He was a former president of the Chicago Bar association and a member of the Hamilton and Union League clubs. At the time of his death he was president of the Calumet Country club.

Mr. Ashcraft spent much of his time in the mountains in the west and was one of the first party of white men to enter Glacier National park. He was a big game hunter and five grizzlies and numerous other mounted animals that he bagged are now on display at the Field museum.

His widow, Mrs. Florence M. Ashcraft, and four children, Raymond M. Ashcraft, Mr. J. R. Ashcraft, and Mrs. E. Dean Ellenwood, survive him.

Funeral services will be held from the home Monday at 2 p.m. with private burial at Rosehill cemetery.

## SENATE PASSES HOUSE AMENDED PENSION BILLS

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on the general pension bill raising the minimum monthly payments to all veterans of the civil and Mexican wars to \$55, by agreeing to the house amendments.

The measure also raises to \$30 the monthly pensions to helpless or blind veterans of those wars, and grants \$50 monthly to widows of veterans and all army nurses of the civil war.

The senate also passed the only house omnibus pension bill remaining on the calendar, thus completing civil and Mexican war pension legislation.

GOVERNOR'S WILCOX, MARRIED  
FRANK S. MOTER, MARRIED

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## MONUMENT CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

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## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will post \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**"Bring It Up!"**

I was expecting a package from a friend who had just returned from a trip to the South. I had just finished saying that I had posed the ice man would come to make his usual mess as soon as the floor was clean when I was startled to hear some one behind me say, "Wait a minute and I will fix the box first."

I went inside while he was the and have been more careful since.

from the nearest point possible to your own body, because of the difference in the color.

—♦—

P. McG.: PUFFINESS UNDER THE EYES is due to lack of sleep, worry, anxiety of some kind, or from infections. If fatigue is not your trouble, you had better let your physician determine the cause.

***She Only Waved.***

At a basket picnic, while seated at a table counting funds given to me to make change at the refreshment stand, I heard my name called. Looking up, I waved to a friend who seemingly was waving a greeting to me, and resumed my work. Again my name was called, and I answered with a wave of the hand to another friend.

Imagine my embarrassment when he explained they meant for me to rise as the band was playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. W. W.

**Ice Man Heard Her.**

I was cleaning the back porch and talking to a neighbor who was using my sewing machine. In order to make her hear I was talking rather loud.

*but*  
**PEP**  
in your  
breakfast  
Wonderful flavor.  
Contains bran—mildly  
laxative. Keeps  
you peppy all day.  
*Kellogg's*  
**PEP**  
THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

Here's the glorious Pope  
upon us, bringing in its  
holiday week-end that  
starts when it falls on a Sat-  
urday or Monday. It's a  
nality for those gentle house-  
filling their country houses  
friends. It's an equally fit  
for the nomads who like to  
from the responsibilities  
ky for a few days.

With Mrs. Clifford Rodin  
this week from abroad—  
tial than ever, by the way  
newly shingled hair and a  
assortment of chic Paris  
there's been a great  
messages out in Lake For-  
wood boulevard.

The young Phelps Kelley  
been occupying the Rodmans  
spring, have moved out of  
way into the Edward P.  
the Pope's arriving goes down  
the Pope's summer home of North Car-  
two months. And the Rod-  
was again established in  
charming white dome next  
St. Charles. T. Chases.

Among those who are run-  
ning the Saturday to Tues-  
day at the A. D. Willan

MOTION PICTURES  
SOUTH

**THE NEW TOWER THEATRE**  
**Sophisticated**  
 12th & Lexington Avenue  
**1 P.M. CONTINUOUS 1 P.M.**  
**RENEE JAY**  
**ROBERT A. D. VELLE**  
**TERPSICHOE & TROUBADOUR**  
 Babe Egan and Her Red Heads—  
 Perry and Wagner—3 Ladies  
 CHAS. WILSON and CO.  
 12 FLOORS UNUSUAL  
**SWEET DADDIES**  
 GEORGE SIDNEY  
 CHARLIE FLURRY  
 VERA GORDON  
 MATINEES  
 CHILDREN  
 ADULTS 30c  
 CHILDREN 15c  
 New  
 Tunes

KARL DANE

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Futuro Slim!

WILLIAMS

ill give you another  
Ralph's carin' to yo!

DIA HARRIS,  
Blue Kluge

to screen—  
S PAJAMAS"

ARDO CORTEZ

N, THEO. ROBERTS

**VOL I**  
LOVE at 63' STREET  
**A CHANCE**  
**WEEK!**  
WEDNESDAY  
Bring Your Uke!  
Reason in Joy!  
**KRUEGER**  
with GEORGE GIVOT  
College Romance—  
"F HARVARD"  
Daines, Mary Moran  
"DANCE of 20's"  
**Shore**  
WEST of "L" BEAK CLARK  
and Kala Wonder  
at 63' Street  
Georgia Hale,  
orchestra  
**"MAKER"**  
by Gerald Beaumont,  
the Dorey  
NEW SCREEN  
NOVELTIES  
Show to 6 P. M.  
the Stage Show.  
Tuesdays

# BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES

Sudden heat waves never find Balaban & Katz theatres unprepared... in the even, pure atmosphere of these theatres there are no sudden changes... they are always comfortable and invigorating

World's wonder theatre!

## CHICAGO

RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE

Now!

"Men Were on Minutes in Her Life"

Michael Arben's  
The DANCER OF PARIS

Darlingly Produced by First National.  
DOBOREY MACATEL  
CONWAY TEARLE  
Sparkling Musical—  
"DANCE OF JOY"

Monday

REX BEACH'S  
Cosmopolitan Magazine Story.

"PADLOCKED"

LOIS MORAN LOUISE DRESSER  
and  
NOAH BEERY

SUNDAY NOON  
GRAND ORGAN  
CONCERT

GUS EDWARDS' "THE CIGAN REVUE"

Stagelife  
o' Girls.

GREATEST OF GREAT PICTURES

## ROOSEVELT

STATE ST. AND WASHINGTON

Now!

FINAL WEEK

"The GREATER GLORY"

with  
CONWAY TEARLE  
ANNA NILSSON

Monday

## LILLIAN GISH

## JOHN GILBERT

REENEE ADORRE—KARL DANE

KING VIDOR'S  
"La Boheme"

The Very Life of Paris  
Famous Artists' Colony  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH STATE ST

Now!

PAUL  
ASH

and his  
JAZZ CRACKERS

Milton Perkins, Peggy Bernier,  
John Watson—40 Others!

REGINALD DENNY  
in "SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

With LOREY LA PLATTE

Monday

Paul's Gang Goes to Sunny  
Spain Next Week!

## 'SEE SENORITA'

—And on the Screen—  
RICHARD BARTHELMESS  
in "RANSON'S FOLLY"

## McVICKERS

MADISON STATE

Now!

RALPH  
WILLIAMS

And his JAZZ JESTERS  
with 50 Prize-Winning  
Musicians. In  
"Peaches of the Beach"

With Hleanor Terry,  
Eddie Mathews, Johnny  
Special and others.

MONDAY

RALPH WILLIAMS  
and his dancers will give you another  
new jazz thrill. Ralph's rarin' to go!  
Special! LYDIA HARRIS,  
Blue, Blue Sinner

—On the Screen—  
"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"  
With RICARDO CORTES,  
BETTY BRONSON, THEO. ROBERTS

## UPTOWN

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE AVE

Now!

College Week! Bright and Breezy  
Lessons in Joy!

## BENNIE KRUEGER

On stage with his orchestra, and  
GEORGE GIVOT  
"BROWN OF HARVARD"  
College romance, with Mary Brian and Wm. Haines

Monday

Sh-h-h-h!

"Take-a-Chance Week!"

## TIVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE & 63<sup>rd</sup> STREET

Now!

TAKE A CHANCE  
WEEK!

Happy! Get in on  
the Happy Street!

MONDAY

College Week! Bring Your Uke!  
Take a lesson in joy!

## BENNIE KRUEGER

and Stage Orchestra, with GEORGE GIVOT  
in "Brown of Harvard"  
With William Haines, Mary Brian,  
and Stage Show—"DANCE OF JOY"

## CENTRAL PARK

REJEVELT ROAD  
at CENTRAL PARK

Now!

Jack Hall, Esther Halsen,  
"THE BLIND GODDESS"  
Mister Love Supreme!  
HITCH HIKE FOLLOW OF  
5 GAY ATTRACTIONS

## Norshore

HOWARD AVE. WEST OF 1<sup>st</sup> M. CLARK

The Newest Balaban & Katz Wonder  
Theatre

William Collier Jr., Georgia Hale,  
Sweet Torrence  
"THE RAINMAKER"  
A New Thrill-Bringer by Gerald Devoe,  
Author of "The Dawn"  
NEW STAGE NUMBER—"STREET  
AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES"

NOTE—50c Mat. Price to 6 P. M.  
Admits to First Evening Stage Show

New Program Features



## MENTS

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PPY BRAN FOOD

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SOUTH

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THEATRE  
Saphum Circuit  
330 E. BACCHUS AVE.  
CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.  
ERT & JADE  
MORE & TROUBADOUR

an and Her Red Leads  
and Western—3 Shows  
S. WILSON and CO.

**SWEET**  
**DADDIES**

GEORGE SIDNEY  
CHARLIE MURRAY  
VERA GORDON

CELLANEOUS

**THEATRES**

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## Week-End Parties to Fill Country Homes Over July 4 Holiday

BY NANCY R.

With Mrs. Clifford Rodman's return to his home from abroad-looking party on Monday, it's a fine opportunity for those genial hosts who enjoy entertaining their country homes with their guests. It's an equally fine occasion for the nomads who like to slip away from the responsibilities of hospital-ity for a few days.

The young Phelps Kelleys, who have been occupying the Rodman house this summer, have moved out and over the house to the C. Edward Popes' home, where they have gone down to back in the mountains of North Carolina for a few months. And the Rodmans are again established in their own home, where they have a fine view of the lake and the surrounding white ash next door to the famous T. Chases.

Among those who are running away from the Saturday to Sunday festi-vals are the A. E. Williams. They have moved out from their Schiller street apartment to a cottage in Lake Forest and, this week-end are motoring up to Neenah, Wis., to visit the Mrs. Warrens—Mrs. Warren is the famous Harriet May—who have been up there since their marriage was a few years ago.

The summer colony in Lake Forest is a fine place to visit. When the week-end comes, the George McKinnis and Mrs. Muriel McCormick set out from New York to make a trip through the beautiful Italian lake country. They are to be away, I understand, until some time in September.

**Day's News in Society**

The Lake Forest Garden's clubs and gardens for today are those in the Hubbard Woods and Glencoe districts. They include Mrs. Howard Phillips, which is west of the tracks in north Winnetka, and Mrs. Frederick Smith, which is famous for its great rose garden, and where the admittance ticket probably will entitle the holder to visit the Robert Cluett's beautiful walled garden and the gardens of the John W. Scott's, which are in the Glencoe district. The John W. Scott's and Mrs. James Joseph's gardens open into each other. They are in Glencoe and have a fine view of the lake. Mrs. Joseph's lilacs and delphiniums are usually in bloom.

Mrs. Martha Morse, daughter of Charles H. Morse, and her fiancé, Carl H. Morse, of Davenport, Ia., are to have a week of parties and gaiety here on the wedding of July 24 at the Lake Forest residence of the bride's parents. The Morses are to give the bride on the eve of the nuptials, and Miss Emily Scott is to give the bride on the morning of the wedding. The bride is to be Miss Emily Scott, one of the bridesmaids, is to give a party on Tuesday evening, and Miss Elsie is to be hostess at a dinner party in town on Monday evening. Mr. Scott's brother, Victor, is to be the best man and the list of ushers includes William S. Covington, Walter W. Crawford, Harry Wilder of Lake Forest, and Mrs. Robert A. Thomas, a Chicago of Belmont, Wis., Irving Saunders and Henry Severin of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Blufford Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson, of 1235 Astor street, expects to see her guest next week Miss Pommer of Detroit. Miss Pommer is to stop in Chicago en route to Minneapolis, Minn., where she is attending the wedding festivities of Miss Nancy Heflinger. Miss Pommer has many friends in the younger set.

Mrs. George P. Fisher of Lake Forest and Mrs. Reginald H. Hardin of 81 East Elm street, who is accompanied by her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Gertrude Hardin, have sailed for Europe yesterday. They include Mrs. Bertram Slippy of 5615 Wood-land avenue with her sons, Bertram and Roy, and Thomas J. Slippy.

**President to Leave Early in Week for Adirondacks**

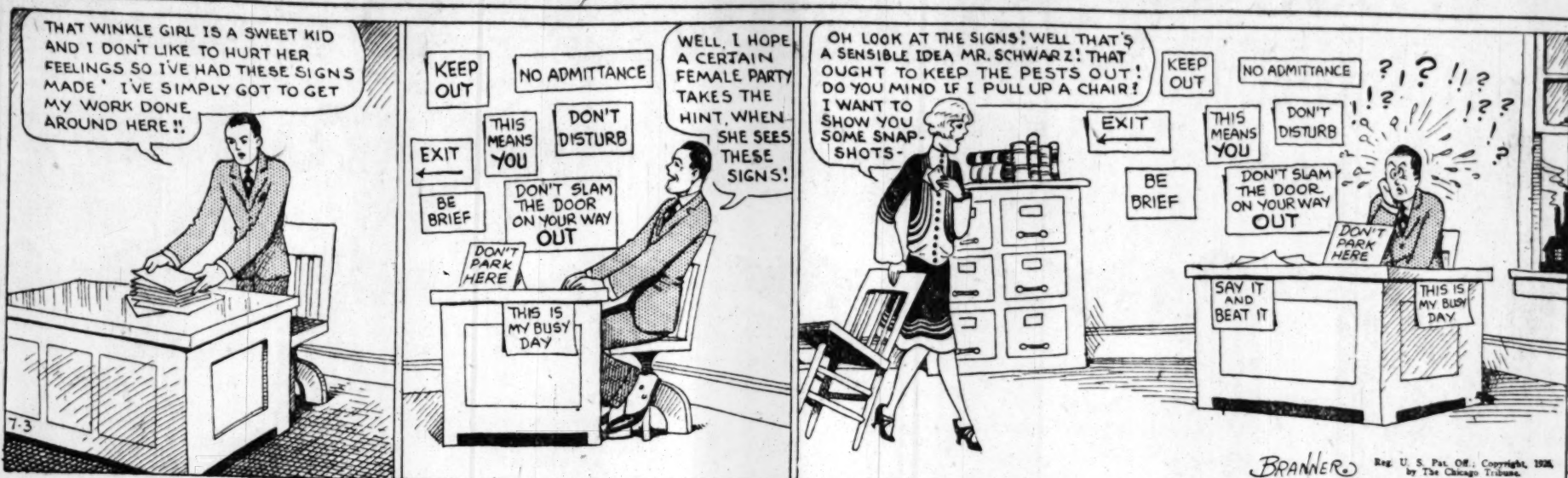
Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—President Coolidge will leave for the Adirondacks on Tuesday or Wednesday for the Adirondacks, where he will establish his summer White House at White Lake. It was announced today that the president will travel on the special train, which will take them to a point three miles from the camp. According to White House attaches, the president is showing an unusual amount of interest in his vacation.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, July 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Henry H. Rogers is to be hostess at a row night at one of the largest houses of the week-end. Col. Rogers is expected home early next week and will have been visiting friends in New York during the yacht races there, returned to Tuxedo a few days ago. Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Leggett White are on an 108 East 82nd street have taken an apartment at 1165 Park avenue, which they will occupy next fall. They are passing the summer at the Greenview club, Farm, Conn.

Mrs. C. Oliver Hewitt, Jr., accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Graham Brown and Mrs. Joseph Dillworth of Pittsburgh, arrived yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton from Middleburg, Va. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schiefelin, at their home in Cananda. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davidson Jr. are visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, at their home at Grande Anne in Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr. have taken a cottage at Bar Harbor for the summer.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Love Is Blind



### ENGAGED



MISS BETTY SHUMAN.  
(Gibson Camera Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shuman of 1610 Ashland avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Paul Blackburn of Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Shuman is a charter member of the Evanston Junior League and has also been active in infant welfare for several years. Mr. Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blackburn. The wedding is planned to take place in October, after which Mr. Blackburn and his bride are to reside in Bridgeport.

### Youngsters Perform Tomorrow in Horse Show at Lake Forest

Lake Forest's fond parents are anticipating a spirited and hair-raising spectacle tomorrow morning, when their young hopefuls attempt to win the prize in the stunt class at Mrs. James P. Niblack's horse show for the children. The affair is the "Paddock's first annual informal horse show" and is to begin at 10:30 o'clock at the Niblack's place, the Paddocks. The committee in charge includes Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Bell, Miss Leslie Keith, Leslie Wheeler, J. Anderson, King Jr., Coolidge Chapin, and Mrs. Niblack. In case of rain, the show is to take place on the next day. The first class is limited to youngsters under 8, who are to walk with their ponies at halter. Then the young ones will be tried on the walk, trot, and canter, and in two jumping classes. The fifth class requires the riders to take a letter from the judge, go through a gate, pick up the letter in a mail box, return through the gate and close it. The show is to close with the stunt class, which will be won by the equestrian who can perform the best stunt in horsemanship. Benjamin Leslie Behr and Capt. Dick Van Ingen of Fort Sheridan are to be the judges.

### Dawes Back in Week or Ten days; Wife Arrives

Vice President Charles G. Dawes is expected to be back home at his Evanston residence within a week or ten days after congress adjourns; if it adjourns sine die, as is expected, today. Mrs. Dawes said yesterday on her return in advance of the Vice President, that she had accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a celebration to be held at Salem, Mass., on July 7.

### Chicagoans in Paris.

(PARIS) Tribune Press Service.—[PARIS, July 2.—Chicago registrants at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE to day were Francis Weiss, Ruth Hussey, Marian Schaub, Charles Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, and Louise Day.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unobtainable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

On Junior's first trip to the hospital to see his new brother, mother insisted upon him kissing the baby. He finally kissed baby's hand.

Two days later auntie said, Let's clean up and go see if little brother has grown any.

Junior said, "I'd like to see him, but I'm not doing to kiss anything he's dot."

Little 4½ year old Bobby fell and skinned his knee. He struggled bravely to keep back the tears, but in spite of his efforts two big ones rolled down his cheeks. When asked if he were hurt, he hastily wiped away the offensive tears and replied, "Naw, dem tears dis fink I'm hurted and started tomin'."

### She's Engaged to a Sociable Soul and Is Jealous Already

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Miss B. is engaged to a bachelor nearing 40. His mother was an invalid for a number of years and he saw to it that she had every comfort possible up to the day she died. He is a jovial fellow with a cheery word for every one he meets. He has always had a soft spot for the ladies, his fiancée reports to me, and, even though engaged to her now, he goes right on carrying on conversations with them when she is along. For example, he has been eating at a certain restaurant for a long time and he talks to the proprietress at length when he takes his fiancée there to dine. This said fiancée thinks an insult. She thinks he could refrain from including some one in the conversation who is not at all interesting to her. And so on and so on.

None too merry a life in store for the bachelor. "I hazard!" It is just too bad how certain folk get themselves engaged to certain other folk that haven't any understanding of a sociable nature at all.

There are men who have that sociable quality, and women, too. Perhaps it wouldn't do if they got together as fiancée and fiancé because they mightn't have much chance to get acquainted with each other. At least, they'd understand that to some natures sociable talks are as necessary to their happiness as coffee with breakfast is to another—and just as senseless a cause for jealousy.

If I were engaged to one of the "clubby" individuals and I wanted to get all the fun possible out of it, my relationship I'd cultivate friendliness to the nth degree. One way to wrestle with jealousy is to travel right along with the object of it and find out how actually little there is for it to rest upon.

With the tea-room proprietress, for instance, I'd let her prove whether she was interesting or not. She probably is. The most interesting thing I'd undoubtedly find out about her is the impersonal feeling she has toward other women's fiancés. She'd have a lot of interesting things to tell about human nature as she sees it at table three-times a day. Her own life and successes I'm sure would prove worth listening to.

So, with all the other people the sociable man cultivates. If he's that sort of person you can't change him or make him a happy job of it, nor can you try to enter into his spirit of friendliness. What'll happen if you do is that these "dangerous rivals" will be boosting you to the man as the perfect little woman for him.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota had a small company of dinner last evening on the roof of the Willard.

Mrs. Rathbone, wife of Representative Henry H. Rathbone of Louisiana, left Washington today for Pittsburgh, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. William A. Schertz, for a week or ten days. From there she will go to Chicago to join Representative Rathbone in their suburban home.

Mrs. Rathbone will spend the summer working on her book of poems, "Wings of Song," which will go to press in the autumn or winter.

Mrs. Mann, widow of Representative James R. Mann, will close her apartment in the Highlands in a few days and go to Lenox, Mass., in the Berkshire for the remainder of the summer.

The United States minister to Bolivia and Mrs. Jesse S. Cottrell have arrived in Washington and are at Wardman Park hotel.

### FARM AND GARDEN RIDWAY

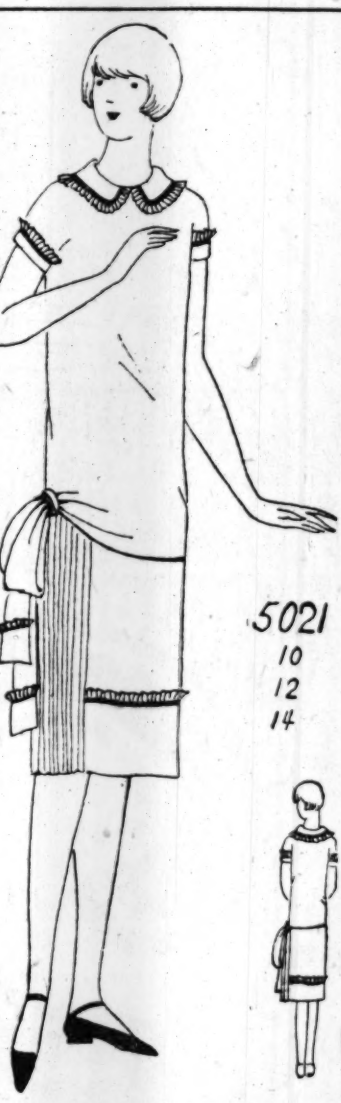
Every flower that is in bloom in Aurora, Ill., next Thursday will be represented at the Aurora House and Garden club's third annual flower show, which is to be held at the Aurora Woman's clubrooms at Main street and Lincoln avenue. Annuals, biennials, perennials, roses, and house plants, all grown by the exhibitors, will be shown all day.

The exhibition is held to stimulate interest in the growing of flowers inside and outside of suburban homes. It gives flower growers a chance to study the various kinds and varieties that can be grown successfully in this section of the country. One of the valuable educational features of the show is that every flower entered will be labeled with the names of the variety and the exhibitor.

There are classes open to amateur, professional, and semi-professional flower growers, according to Mrs. C. W. Harkness, secretary of the executive committee. The following annuals are expected to be in prime condition for the show: Asters, ageratum, baby's breath, calendula, candytuft, cornflowers, daisies, larkspur, lupine, marigold, nasturtium, pansy, phlox, salpiglossia, scabiosa, snapdragon, stock, verbena, and zinnia. Biennials shown will include Canterbury bells, foxglove, gallardia, hardy lilacs, phlox, penstemon, veronica, and violas.

Among the plant exhibits will be coleus, ferns, fuchsia, heliotrope, begonia, and palms.

### Jumper Frock—By Corinne Lowe



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14

### Philippine Society Formed in Chicago

Completion of organization of the Philippine Island Society of Chicago, the membership of which consists of military, professional, and business men who have been stationed or who have resided in the Philippines since the American occupation, was announced yesterday. At a meeting held at the Engineers' club on Thursday night, W. S. MacLeod, head of the Wood & Co., representatives of the International Harvester company in the islands, was elected president. William E. Parsons of Bennett, Parsons & Frost, architects, and Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commanding general of the 6th corps area, compose the executive committee.

Other officers are: H. A. Thompson, vice president; C. A. Crytzer, secretary; F. Q. Schlotfeldt and J. L. Barrett, membership committee.

Others present at the meeting were C. A. Thorne, Maj. C. Le Barrow, J. A. Moody, H. L. Duvenack, J. A. Hartigan, Maj. H. W. Smith, Henry Everett, Maj. R. N. Perley, and J. C. Witt.

### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

*She is Helpless.*

"I am badly in need of underwear, size 40. I have only one nightgown and it is two years old. I need a slip also. I am lame with neuritis, and since I live alone I am unable to help myself. Does any one have a sanitary couch of a ¾ size bed? I shall have to sleep on the floor until I get one." Mrs. C. S.

### To Help Blind Women.

"I am president of a blind woman's club, working in the interest of a blind woman's home. We sew carpet runners on dhavie rugs woven and could use a lot of rags. Anything you can do for us will be greatly appreciated." "E. B."

Here is an opportunity to dispose of the scraps left over from your sewing and at the same time do some good. If you have any let us hear from you.

### Clears away itching rash in two days

Use Resinol now for all kinds of skin ills

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 4.—"On July 20, 1917, just before I was called to service in France, I was advised by my druggist to use Resinol Ointment for a rash which I had on my arm. It relieved the itching and the rash was gone in two days. Later I cured two friends of mine who were suffering from some kind of skin trouble. We all agreed that it was 100% stuff for anything like a breaking out."

While in France I had a bunch of boils that nothing seemed to cure until I had the doctor fix the little place up (after a treatment with a knife) with Resinol. Needless to say, I soon lost all my boils and the outfit's bill and a pile of doctor's fees.

Since coming home I have used a great many jars of Resinol and I swear by it. Every little cut or scratch gets its immediate application of Resinol.

It is a wonderful, non-equalled ointment." (Signed) Chas. T. Sweet, Jr., 2015 So. 7th St.

### SPECIAL PATTERNS May Manton

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—When grownups made the arbitrary decision that "children should be seen and not heard," the small victims of this decision evidently took matters into their own hands. They made up their minds that they would be seen to advantage. Hence these echoes of modes which display all the finesses, all the sophistication—aye, more, even all the simplicity—of mature fashions.

Today we illustrate one of these modes in pervenche blue georgette. This was inspired by a French designer and is intended for the afternoon frock of the "fillette" between the ages of 10 and 14.

This is a two piece model and the jumper takes one of its most fashionable turns. That is to say, it creates a side sash of its own extended material. The result of those two loops and ends in connection with a side group of fine points on the skirt is tremendously smart and effective.

The other details that were a spell of charm over this model consist of tiny plaited ruffles of self-material which are applied to the boyish collar, the short sleeves, the sash ends, and the skirt, with an edge of ever brand.

The young woman of this age is also entitled to that broad brimmed hat of Milan so much in vogue among her elders, and to complete this frock one suggests a white Milan simply banded in velvet ribbon to match the frock and trimmed with a single pink rose.

### ORDER SPECIAL PATTERNS

by marking a circle, on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size, of entire picture wanted.

Tear out and inclose entire picture with 25 cents for each number. Send (with your full address) to:

THE TRIBUNE MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, BOX 418, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

### Prairie Club July 4 Trip Starts Today, Ends Monday

The Fourth of July week-end outing of the Prairie club will be held at Sawyer, Mich., with headquarters at Tower Hill camp. The party will take the Illinois Central, leaving the Randolph street station at 3 o'clock today and returning at 7 o'clock Monday night.

### Everyday Folks and their Breakfasts



J. P. Coogan  
Coke's Grandfather, N. Y. C. Station Master,  
Syracuse, N. Y.

A breakfast cereal as enticing as a confection—get Puffed Wheat

ALL the world is eating cereals these days in one form or another. To make them attractive and tempting is the housewife's problem.

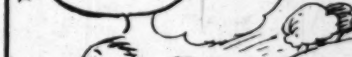
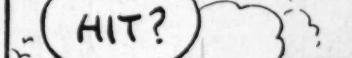
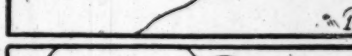
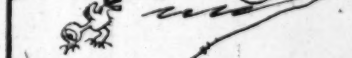
That's why in thousands of homes Quaker Puffed Wheat is the choice of today.

Gay and unusual, "different" from any other cereal that comes to your table; this unique food supplies the "something different" the ordinary appetite craves. To serve it is to indulge the Great Adventure of variety.

Get Puffed Wheat, for your own sake as a change, at any grocery store. Make it tomorrow's breakfast; note the smiles that come.

Quaker Puffed Wheat

### JINGLET'S





A Lifetime Opportunity to Own  
a Beautiful, Highly Restricted  
and Exclusive Summer Home at

**GRAND OPENING**  
*Today and Tomorrow*

# HONEY LAKE



## BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS IN Honey Lake

64 Miles from Chicago

Located Between Lake Geneva, Racine and Kenosha

### Build Your Own Home Immediately

Let your family enjoy country life THIS summer on your own property only 64 miles from Chicago, two and one-half hours by train or auto.

Act promptly. Get one of our remarkably low-priced lots. Build at once. At the cost of an ordinary vacation you become an owner. Complete payment while you and your family summer here.

### Lots Within Three Blocks of Three Lakes

Honey Lake summer homesites are for those of moderate means. Honey Lake is a resort exclusive in the best sense. It is an ideal spot for the whole family. Every effort has been made to let child and adult enjoy life in the full.

### Beautiful Clubhouse

Every property holder owns an interest in the beautiful Clubhouse now under construction—a recreational center where you and your family can gather to delight in indoor entertainment or dance.

### Every Form of Recreation

Good fishing, fine bathing, boating, swimming—every form of sport is available. Wide boulevards circle the shoreline of all the lakes. Fine roads radiate to the picturesque countryside. Milwaukee, Lake Geneva, Racine and Kenosha are near.

### Special Beach for Children

Family comfort is the spirit behind the Honey Lake community. An exclusive beach for the children gives them free rein to frolic in perfect safety.

### A Wonderful Opportunity

The easy terms and low prices we offer for desirable summer homesites come rarely. Consider the family, and your own future. Act now. Drive out or come out at our expense.

**\$3**

**Down!**  
**\$3 per Week**

Every Lot High and Dry.

Full View of Three Lakes.

Title Guaranteed

No Taxes and No Interest  
for a Year

**1st National Realty Association**

Exclusive Agents

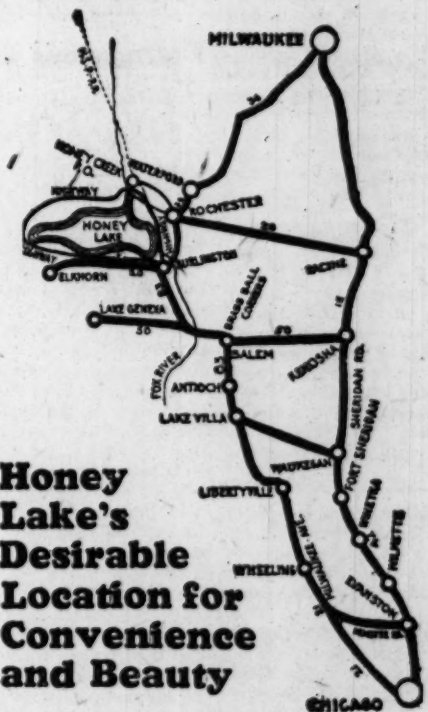
20 West Jackson Blvd.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

## Drive Out

Only 64 Miles from  
Chicago

Close to Lake Geneva, Racine,  
Kenosha and Milwaukee



Honey  
Lake's  
Desirable  
Location for  
Convenience  
and Beauty

Milwaukee Ave. (Route 21) through Wheeling, Libertyville, Antioch (north of Antioch 21 becomes Route 83), north on 83 through Salem to Brass Ball Corners. At Brass Ball turn left on 50 to Fox River Bridge. Turn right before crossing bridge. Continue north to Route 43 (about 6 miles), turn left to Burlington. At stop and go sign in Burlington turn left on Route 20. Continue straight ahead about 1/2 mile, at small triangle on right turn sharp right downgrade over bridge and straight ahead at end of road. Turn sharp left, continue to next cross roads, turn right to HONEY LAKES (3 lakes). Follow Honey Lake signs.

## At Our Expense

Take Soo Line train from Grand Central Station, Harrison and Wells Streets, to Burlington, Wis. Our motors will meet you.

**DRIVE OUT—See for Yourself**



















## THURSDAY BUYERS SELL OFF FRA AND WHEAT SAGS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Buyers of wheat futures on Thursday, while the market showed substantial resistance to pressure, the finish was at net losses of 1/4c. Short covering was on the July and it closed at \$1.34 1/4, or 1/4c over the September, compared with 1/4c under at the close on Wednesday. December was \$1.37 1/2, or 1/4c at the last. Outside markets were irregular, with Kansas City July 1/4c lower, Minneapolis 1/4c higher, and Winnipeg 1/4c higher.

Weather conditions were better for corn and market unsettled with July 1/4c higher, September 1/4c, and December 1/4c. Outside markets were irregular, with Kansas City July 1/4c lower, Minneapolis 1/4c higher, and Winnipeg 1/4c higher.

Pressure by houses with southern connections was more in evidence and there were reports of a large quantity of grain being shipped to the south. The market was unsettled with July 1/4c higher, September 1/4c, and December 1/4c. Outside markets were irregular, with Kansas City July 1/4c lower, Minneapolis 1/4c higher, and Winnipeg 1/4c higher.

Light Trade in Corn. Trade in corn was materially smaller than on Thursday, with bulk of the trading in the first half of the day. A local professional, a good buyer of December against July, was reported to have secured a profit of 1/4c.

Imports and Exports. Imports of wheat from the United Kingdom totalled 17,322,163 bushels, against 17,416,472, or 94,309 less. Exports of wheat to the United Kingdom totalled 17,322,163 bushels, against 17,416,472, or 94,309 less.

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## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report made at the board was slow with sales estimated at 250,000 bu. Offerings at the mill were scarce early, but increased later. Sales of July and September contracts averaged 1,000 bu. corn, 100 bu. wheat, and 100 bu. oats. Sales of July and September contracts averaged 1,000 bu. corn, 100 bu. wheat, and 100 bu. oats.

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## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Chicago's exchanges will be closed today and Monday. Winnipeg, St. Louis, Kansas City and Liverpool will be open today and Monday. The wheat trade in general has eased up and is looking for heavy receipts in the southwest on Tuesday. One report said that the wheat trade in general has eased up and is looking for heavy receipts in the southwest on Tuesday.

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## HOT SHERMAN BOYS SEE FOR SKY HIGH TOWER

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago is to have another record-breaking hotel tower, perhaps even a few feet taller than Mr. Book's \$73 foot "world's tallest building" in Detroit. Any way, it is almost certain that the new tower will be the tallest building in the city.

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## INVESTORS GUIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

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## STEEL RESUMES ANOTHER RECORD PRICE T 44 1/2

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Under the usual pre-holiday realization and readjustment of speculative accounts, the steel market continued to force ahead today. Trading was active and another spirited buying movement in United States Steel which stretched forward into new high ground for all time at 144 1/2, and the sustained strength of other representative industrial and railway stocks.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks. SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

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## WANTED-MALE HELP

Stores and Offices. INVENTORY EXTENDERS. Wanted-Experienced inventory extenders for temporary work. L. KLEIN, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

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## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER'S  
BEST  
USED  
CAR  
BARGAINS  
SELECTED FROM  
127 CARS

Each car sold under Studen-  
baker's National Used Car  
Pledge which allows the  
purchaser 5 days' free trial.

## HUDSON COACH.

Here is one of the most attractive cars  
in our entire stock. The look is finished  
in deep green. The disc wheels are red.  
The top and body are black. The engine  
has been driven just enough to be in  
perfect condition. It is a real bargain.  
Special at \$450.

## MAXWELL COACH.

One of the biggest bargains in our  
entire stock. Original finish. Bumpers,  
motor, and everything else in perfect  
condition. Up to date. Special at \$450.

## REO SEDAN.

1925 4 door 6 passenger, driven just  
enough to be in perfect condition. It  
is a real bargain. Special at \$450.

## JEWETT COACH.

Its original jet black finish is perfect.  
The engine has been driven just enough  
to be in perfect condition. It is a real  
bargain. Special at \$450.

## NASH CARRIOLE.

Attractive 5 passenger job. Original  
dark maroon finish. Perfect disc wheels.  
Trunk, extra tire, and everything else  
in perfect condition. Special at \$450.

## JORDAN TOURING.

Wide open finish in perfect condition.  
Engine runs like a clock. It is a real  
bargain. Special at \$450.

## STUDEBAKER COUPE.

Famous Special Six five passenger.  
Re-lacquered in deep shade of green. Bumpers  
completely overhauled. The upholstery  
and general condition is perfect. It is a  
real bargain. Special at \$450.

## STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

We have just taken in a Special 6  
passenger 4 door sedan which was owned  
by a loop department store executive.  
This car was chauffeur driven and abso-  
lutely looks like new. It is a real bargain.  
Special at \$450.

LIBERAL  
TERMS

Open Evenings and  
Sundays

STUDEBAKER  
SALES CO.  
OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 21st-st.

## NASH-KULLBERGER

Week End Offerings  
3 DAYS ONLY.

35 honest values in 1925  
and '26 guaranteed, slightly  
used cars. These cars have  
all been checked over care-  
fully by men who know  
automobiles, where neces-  
sary worn parts were re-  
placed, and many have been  
refinished in lacquer. Among  
these cars are

## NASHES

BUICKS, REOS, MARMONS,  
CADILLACS.

## HUDSONS, PAIGES, DODGES.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$150 TO \$500.  
With this wide selection  
you are sure of finding the  
car you want at the price  
you want to pay, with terms  
to suit you.

## NASH-KULLBERGER

1441-59 E. 75TH-ST.  
BRING THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL  
PRICE AND DISCOUNT.

## LAST CALL!

BEFORE  
JULY 4TH  
BARGAINS

## NASH-KULLBERGER

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BRING THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL  
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## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

VACATION!  
MAKE IT A MAGIC ONE. AN  
EVENT LONG TO BE REMEM-  
BERED BY YOUR GYPSYING  
FRIENDS OF YOUR OWN CARS.

922 to Choose From  
HONESTLY PRICED, FULLY SER-  
VICED, AND GUARANTEED BY  
EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED.

EACH ONE WAS TRADED IN ON A  
NEW CAR. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.  
DELIVERY IN Time for 4th.

Here are a few:  
1925 Dodge 4 sedan. Newly painted dark  
blue. Good upholstery. Five speed tires.  
A wiper, bumper, c. v. mirror, first class  
mechanically. An exceptional buy at \$450.

Reo deluxe sedan. An up to date car.  
You seldom find a Reo as new or good as  
this one. New two tone disc wheels.  
Solid second breaking. Good ball joints.  
Bumpers, a wiper, c. v. mirror, upholstery  
in perfect condition. A car that will be  
valuable for 5 years to come. Here is a  
real bargain at \$450.

1925 Chrysler 70 sedan. Painted tan  
duco, upholstery like new. Motor  
front and rear bumper auto. w. wiper.  
Solid second breaking. New tires ready for  
a trip anywhere. A new car guarantee. Down  
payment \$400.

1925 Chrysler 61-70 coach. Just 4,500  
miles. This car was driven just enough to  
be in perfect condition. It is a real  
bargain. Special at \$450.

1925 Chrysler 61-70 sedan. Just 4,500  
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## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

LINCOLN  
AUTHORIZED  
SOUTH SIDE  
SALES AND SERVICE

S. & L. MOTOR COMPANY,  
8812-26 WABASH-AV.

Here is the place to buy your  
Lincoln automobile. The Lin-  
coln cars listed below are  
guaranteed the same as new  
and are serviced free of  
charge for 4 months. This  
includes oiling, greasing, ad-  
justing, etc.

You are positively certain  
of genuine motor car value  
and at lower prices than you  
can possibly find elsewhere.

Lincoln Judkins sedan. This smart 3  
pass. car has every advantage and ap-  
pearance of new. It is fully equipped  
with disc wheels, a new balloon tire,  
solid second breaking, a wiper, c. v. mirror,  
and all the accessories that a Lincoln car  
should have. It is a real bargain. Special  
at \$450.

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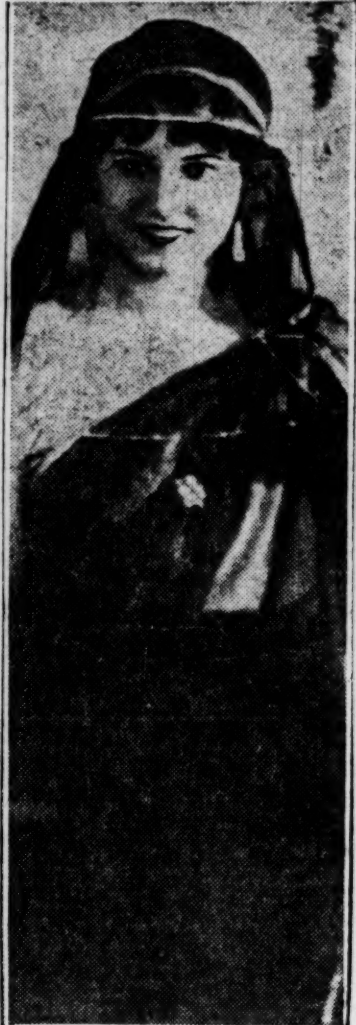




# Emile Coue of "Day by Day" Fame Dies in France—Curiosity Seekers Jam Court Building to See Durkin



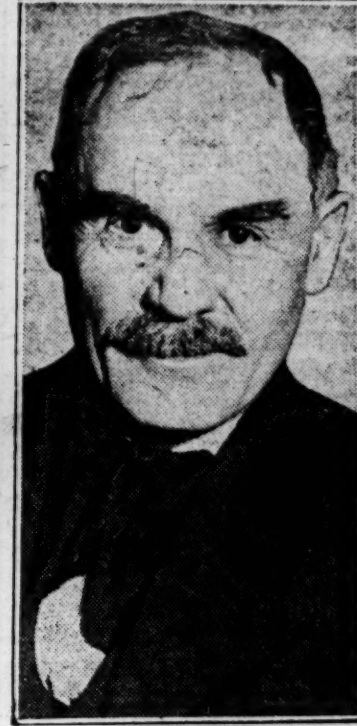
**MENTAL HEALER DIES.** Dr. Emile Coue of "day by day" fame passes away in Nancy, France. (Story on page 1.)



**DIVORCES NOBLE.** Betty Bose, former Northwestern co-ed, freed from Hindu zemindar. (Story on page 1.)



**JAM CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING FOR CHANCE TO SEE DURKIN.** Crowd on fourth floor waiting for an opportunity to get to fifth floor, where Judge Miller's courtroom is located. The stairways were lined with men and women four abreast. (Story on page 3.)



**SUICIDE FEARED.** Nicholas Michels, former assistant state's attorney, leaves notes. (Story on page 5.)



**PRESENT AND FUTURE MOOSE CHIEFS CONFER.** J. Albert Cassidy, Baltimore, supreme dictator (left), and Norman G. Heyd, Toronto, Ont., who will be elected supreme dictator today. (Story on page 2.)



**BROTHER GANG LEADERS INDICTED FOR TERRORISM.** Al Caponi (left) and his brother, Ralph, who were named in true bills because of conduct at polls in Stickney. (Story on page 1.)



**TALKS FOR BROTHER.** Lucille Durkin, Marty's sister, on witness stand. (Story on page 3.)



**DEFEATS MAN.** Mrs. Florence C. Hanson elected national secretary treasurer by teachers.



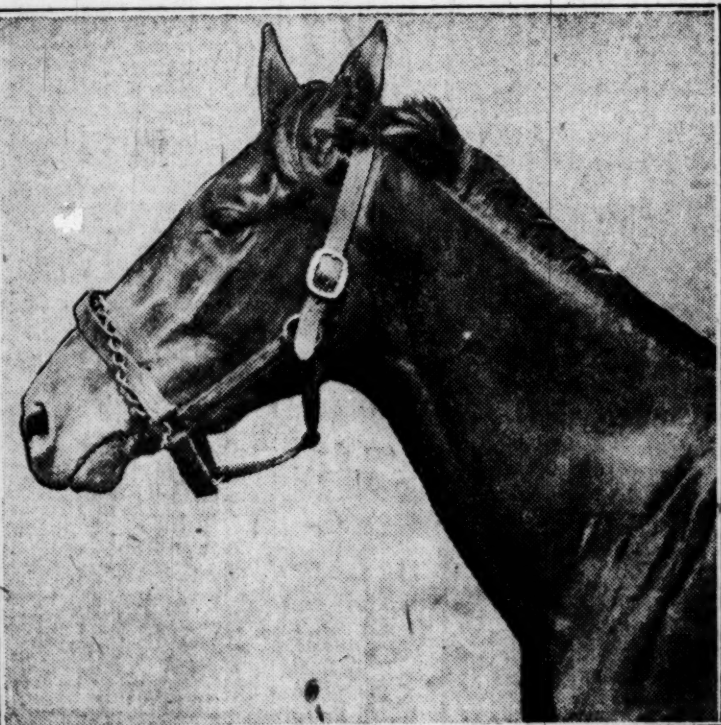
**GIRL DISAPPEARS.** Marie Bibro, 21, 4453 South Honore street, missing since Thursday.



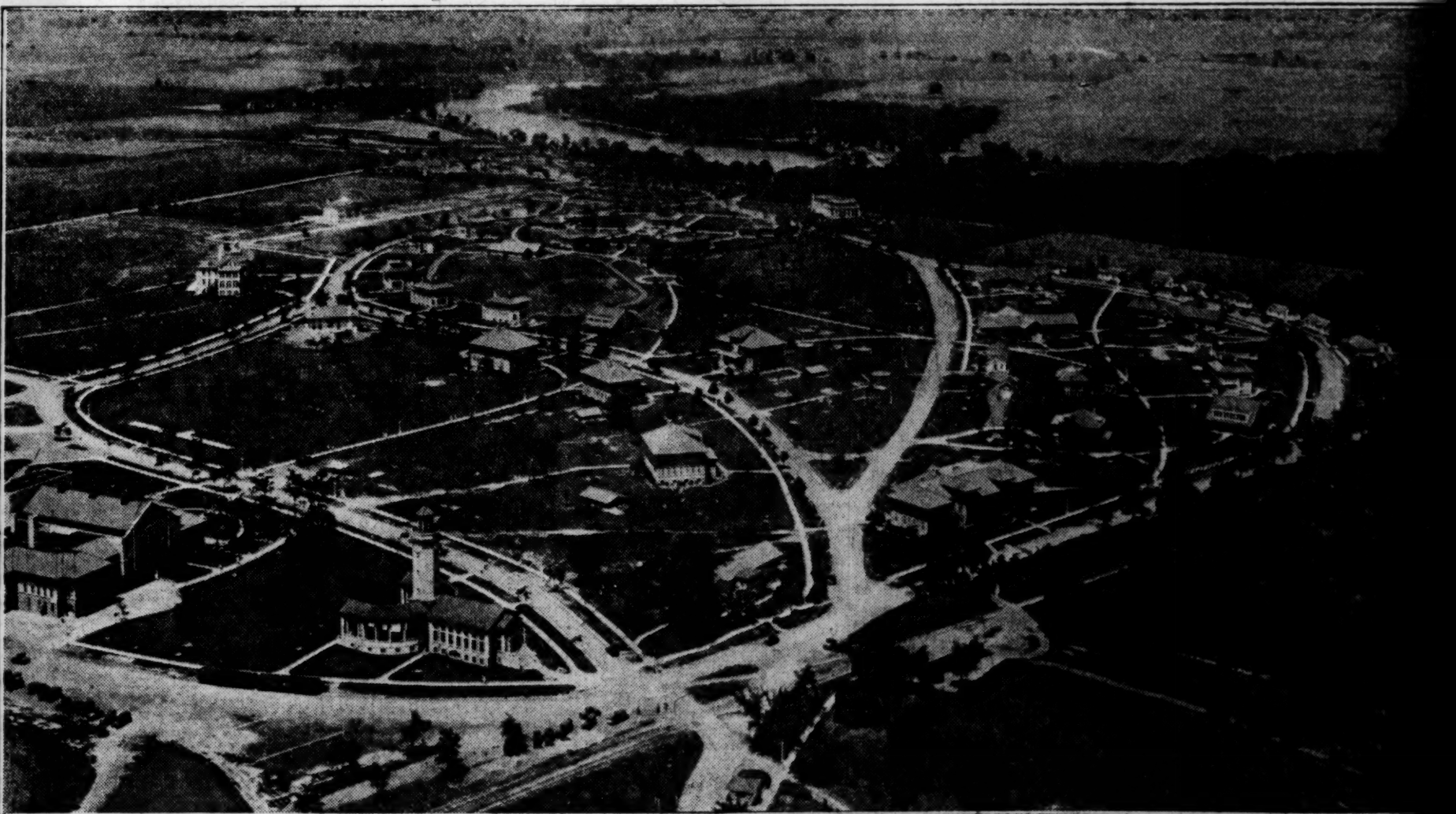
**HASKELL INDIANS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT AT MOOSE CONVENTION.** Students from government institution at Lawrence, Kas., as they appeared at Soldiers' field yesterday in the spectacle, "The Birth of Chicago," which is being produced twice daily. (Story on page 2.)



**NAMED IN TRUE BILL.** Earl (Hymie) Weiss, who was indicted with Caponis and others. (Story on page 1.)



**HOMWOOD RACE TRACK WILL OPEN TODAY.** Shasta Love, one of the horses that reached the track yesterday, coming in a moving van from Collinsville track at St. Louis. (Story on page 1.)



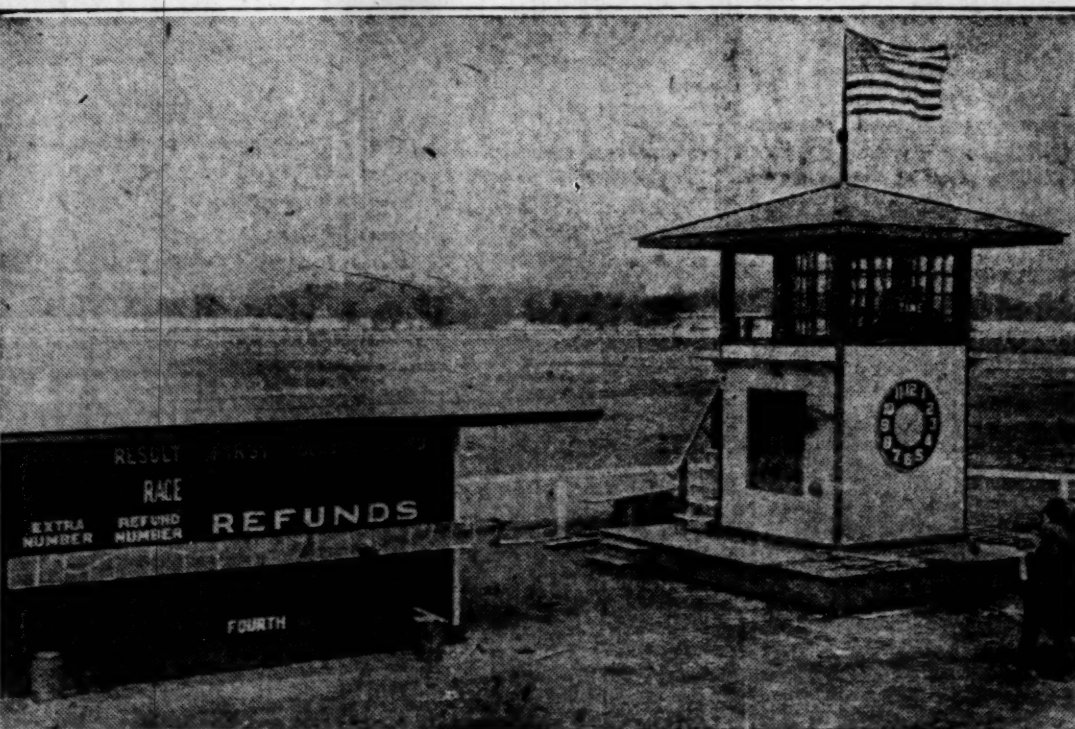
**BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF MOOSEHEART, ILL., WHERE THE MOOSE WILL HOLD THE BIG CELEBRATION OF THEIR CONVENTION.** This shows the community of 1,300 children and 100 mothers which is maintained at the expense of the fraternal organization. Thousands of those in Chicago for the convention and others will make a pilgrimage to Mooseheart on Sunday for the principal exercises of the gathering. (Story on page 2.)



**INDICTED.** Frank Rydzewski Jr., football star, held as dry law violator. (Story on page 8.)



**NOTED TRAINER HERE.** Roscoe Goose, trainer of Captain Hal, at Homewood track. (Story on page 1.)



**WASHINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB ANNOUNCES IT WILL OPEN TRACK TODAY.** Scene at the Homewood track, showing the judge's stand before it was decorated for the opening and the board-announcing prices at the certificate-booths. (Story on page 1.)



**SALE OF FIREWORKS BRISK ALONG ROADS LEADING TO CHICAGO.** Scene at booth on Irving Park boulevard, west of the city limits at 72d avenue. Hundreds of similar booths are doing a rushing business near the city boundary lines. (Story on page 11.)